

FORECAST

Cloudy with scattered showers of rain or wet snow today. Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Winds 25 in main valleys shifting to northerly 15 this afternoon.

The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high tomorrow 20 and 35. High and low temperatures yesterday were 41 and 28.

Vol. 58

No. 183

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, March 8, 1962

Ten Pages

Not more than 7¢ per copy



WELCOME FOR SKATING STARS

Kelowna's figure skating club professional, Dianne Stoltz, left, greets stars of the ice, Barbara Wagner, centre, and Bob Paul, right. The two stars skating for Kelownians four times Wednesday. (See story page 3)

Savage Gales, Seas Pound Atlantic Coast To 'Ruins'

NEW YORK (AP) — Coastal areas of seven mid-Atlantic states, many already in ruins from a record winter storm, felt again Wednesday the hammer blows of extra-high tides turned into mountainous waves by violent winds.

At least 29 persons were reported dead along the battered and flooded shoreline from North Carolina to New York.

"It looks like a lumber yard," was the way a state police commander described Maryland's eastern shore. Most of the 1,000 residents of the famed resort of Ocean City fled their shattered homes.

Delaware Governor Elbert Carvel estimated damage at \$50,000,000. Governor Carvel, Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes and New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes asked President Kennedy to declare their states' coastal regions disaster areas.

Virginia had seven known deaths, with damage estimates placed in the many millions. At Chincoteague, Va., 500 residents were evacuated as the pounding surf broke up their homes. Two men were drowned and another suffered a fatal heart attack.

Hopes for the survival of three persons aboard the missing yawl Guinevere were dimmed Wednesday night when a coast guard cutter spotted in the water a small box, a plank, a pillow and a piece of hull painted white. Aboard the craft were an English couple, Rodney Strulo and his wife, Heather, and a seaman identified as Duke Murtough.

The big storm caused heavy snows in scattered areas of Pennsylvania and took a toll of four lives.

In New Jersey, nine were dead from snow, flood and wind, with six other persons missing. State officials estimated damage at \$30,000,000.

H-TEST PROTEST

250 Outspoken Women Crowd In To See Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — A delegation of 250 outspoken women demanded Wednesday that the Canadian government try to persuade President Kennedy to call off United States plans for nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The women, some pushing baby carriages and others holding small children, crowded into the largest committee room on Parliament Hill to present their demands to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, External Affairs Minister Green and other cabinet ministers.

Most of them came from Montreal aboard a special train chartered by the Voice of Women organization.

Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal read in French from a brief outlining the group's demands that Canada renounce nuclear weapons and take part in the "non-nuclear club" of nations proposed by Sweden.

Its main proposal was that Mr. Diefenbaker "immediately ask Mr. Kennedy to reconsider his decision" on renewed testing.

WANTS PROTEST
The loudest applause of the meeting was touched off by an unidentified woman who said that if the U.S. goes ahead with its tests "all the people in this room would like to see a protest from Canada on that subject."

The prime minister and Mr. Green said Canada is doing all it can to promote peace and end nuclear explosions, but they made no commitments on any of the women's proposals.

Both stressed that Russia was to blame for breaking the no-test pact, and the women could not afford to let its military power lag behind the Soviet.



INTO EXILE

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — Ex-president Joaquin Balaguer (above) and strongman Gen. Rodriguez Echavarria left the Dominican Republic by air to go into exile Wednesday night. The palace press office said the ex-president had a government safe conduct but would not say where he went. Echavarria was deported and was believed to have gone to Puerto Rico.

Storm Breaks Ships Back

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Liberian tanker, its back broken by a winter storm, wallowed in rough seas off the coast of North Carolina today.

The tanker, the Gem, was originally identified by the U.S. Coast Guard as a British freighter, but later the service said the vessel was a Liberian tanker.

Florida Crops Hit By Frost

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Frost that reached deep into the Everglades farming areas and an intense storm over the Atlantic brought a major blow to Florida crops and beaches along the east coast today.

Damage was expected to be moderate to heavy for such crops as pole beans, corn and tomatoes from the cold, dry winds that reached more than 30 miles an hour.

20 Soviet Soldiers Die In Train Crash

BERLIN (Reuters) — Twenty Russian soldiers were killed in a train accident in East Germany March 1, the West Berlin newspaper Berliner Morgenpost said here today.

LATE FLASHES

Eight Saved From Freighter

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The passenger ship Victoria rescued eight men from the bow section of the Liberian tanker Gem today, several hours after the tanker broke in two in stormy seas off the North Carolina coast. (See story this page.)

U.K. Program On Canada Rapped

LONDON (CP) — Resentment over a British television portrayal of Canada in a film "Living with a Giant," has been publicly voiced by George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in London. He said it was a "very silly farce" and a remarkable "work of fiction."

B.C. Loses 'Spiel Edge'

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Three rinkes — British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario — were all knotted together at the top of the standings with five victories and two losses each after seven rounds in the upset-riddled Canadian curling championship today. British Columbia, co-leader with Manitoba after six rounds, was spilled 10-9 after an extra end by Northern Ontario.

DRAGNET OUT IN KOOTENAYS

SKEENA'S CAPTAIN DENIES GUILT IN SHELLING OF CLALLAM BAY

VICTORIA (CP) — Cmdr. R. L. Lier of Pen-ticton, captain of the destroyer HMCS Skeena, today pleaded not guilty to charges of negligence and prejudice of discipline in connection with the shelling of a Washington state coastal town.

Cmdr. Lier, 40, heard the charges when a court martial opened here into the Jan. 29 shelling of Clallam Bay.

It was alleged that he authorized the forward guns to be fired before such action was safe and without having regard to the possibilities that the shells could fall within two miles of land.

Algerian Peace Talks Go On Despite Violence

CP from AP-Reuters
EVIAN, France — Renewed peace talks between France and the Algerian rebels were reported going well here today but in Algeria itself a fresh outbreak of fighting between the two sides was reported.

French headquarters in Algiers said rebel units based in Tunisia have been shelling French frontier defences across the border for the last 36 hours, starting just before the ceasefire talks reopened here Wednesday.

The communiqué said mortar and artillery fire started Tuesday night and continued through to Wednesday night, killing five Moslem civilians and wounding 24 other persons, including four French soldiers. Seven rebels were "out of combat" by answering French fire, the announcement said.

In Algiers, gun and bomb attacks claimed two dead and three wounded by mid-morning. The body of a Moslem was found strangled in the centre of the city, bearing the OAS initials of the right-wing European Secret Army Organization.

SEE NO OBSTACLES
In Evian, observers said no serious obstacles had arisen so far to block agreement on a truce and eventual Algerian independence.

Aussies Happy Thais Backed

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government today welcomed the United States pledge to defend Thailand against Communist aggression singlehandedly if necessary.

But Asian affairs expert Sir Wilfred Hughes told the House of Representatives that Australia now should pledge to stand by the United States in defence of the pro-Western Southeast Asian nation.

Viet Cong Rebels Flee From Grip Of Gov't Army

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces reported 23 Communist guerrillas were killed today in one operation near the southern tip of Viet Nam. But authorities feared another concentration of guerrillas had evaded 1,500 government troops chasing them in the Mekong River delta.

In the latter operation in Kien Hoa province near the China Sea, a U.S. Army helicopter flying supplies was down with engine trouble in a remote area heavily infested with guerrillas. But government troops threw a protective cordon around it, and the military command in Saigon hoped to send in a replacement engine.

The government success was reported from the Dam Doi district of an Xuyen province, near the village of Anp Tan Long, where the Communists wiped out local defences a week ago, killing 24 defenders of an outpost and capturing 40 others.

U.S. helicopters had airlifted several battalions of troops to the area, and they made contact with the Viet Cong today. In the Kien Hoa operation President Ngo Dinh Diem threw five battalions in to flush out a Viet Cong stronghold where a company of government rangers was wiped out in an ambush Tuesday.

NEAR SQUEAK FOR ANYBODY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bill Tanner, inactive to telephone police when he saw a man tuck a body into an auto trunk, then get into the car and drive away.

Police flagged the car down. Sure enough, the trunk contained a body — a live one. A garage mechanic was listening for an elusive squeak while his co-worker drove around the block.

Lenin Back In Top Spot

MOSCOW (AP) — Lenin's tomb was opened to the public again today and a stream of Russians immediately lined up in the snow in Red Square to see what had happened.

The principal change was that the big bronze and glass coffin now is squarely in the centre of the tomb, which for nearly eight years it shared with Stalin.

1,000 Men Still Laid Off After Power Link Sabotage

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Police reinforcements were rushed to the British Columbia Kootenays today to join a vast manhunt for terrorists who blasted a vital power link and crippled industrial operations.

An RCMP spokesman said 26 men and six patrol cars were sent to the heart of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor country to join a 75-man force already there.

As almost 1,000 men were laid off by shutdowns or cutbacks in the huge Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company complex and towns and villages suffered power shortages, there were renewed demands for troops to bolster the police force.

Wires were sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Bennett from various councils in the east and west Kootenays where for years Freedomite Doukhobors have been blamed for burnings and bombings.

Immediate government reaction was Attorney-General Bonner's announcement of a \$10,000-a-head reward for information leading to the conviction of terrorists who blasted down a 366-foot steel power line tower on the east shore of Kootenay Lake.

The police reinforcements came from throughout the province. RCMP officials said the new men will work in conjunction with the force's special "D" squad, a plain-clothes detail which investigates terrorist activities.

Kootenay residents thought terrorists had struck again when two explosions were heard overnight. But police found nothing and said the bangs were probably caused by planes breaking the sound barrier.

Joint Space Exploration: JFK 'Urges Firm Steps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to have proposed to Premier Khrushchev a series of concrete steps for joint action by the United States and Russia to explore and develop outer space for peaceful purposes.

Officials indicated his specific suggestions embrace plans for joint international action on a weather satellite system and the development of communications satellites and deep space probes to other planets.

Disclosure of the new Kennedy message to Moscow came in the midst of preparations here and in other capitals for the opening of disarmament talks in Geneva next week.

The timing presumably is designed to stress the Kennedy administration's announced policy of seeking ways in which the United States and Russia may work together constructively in the interest of better East-West relations.

EXPLAINS LETTER
The president told a press conference Wednesday that he had just written a letter to Khrushchev "putting forward some proposals" on the peaceful uses of outer space.

He expressed hope about the outcome of the Geneva negotiations but refrained from any optimistic predictions, indicating instead some concern about the consequences of possible failure to achieve any kind of progress toward disarmament agreements.

NAMES IN NEWS

Drew Talks ECM Issues With Heath

George Drew, Canadian high commissioner called on Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath in London today and discussed questions concerning the European Common Market, an authoritative source said.

George Hambleton, 80, a Canadian newspaper man who had been connected with major events at home and abroad for many years, died at his home in Ottawa today.

President Kennedy was expected to move today to aid the storm-stricken east coast — a vast panorama of wreckage inflicted by a tempest termed worse in some areas than a hurricane. Losses may run into hundreds of millions.

Ex-president Janio Quadros returned to Brazil Wednesday after six months of voluntary exile and got a big welcome from several thousand supporters in Santos, Brazil.

Prime Minister Macmillan announced Wednesday that Foreign Secretary Home will meet his American and Russian counterparts in Geneva Monday prior to the opening of the 16-nation disarmament conference there Wednesday.

Policy On Imports To Burma Suspended

RANGOON (Reuters) — Brig. Aung Gyi, No. 2 man in the new Burmese revolutionary council, today announced it has suspended the import policy of ex-premier U Nu's ousted government for two years.

Business Mostly Happy At Tariff Cuts Proposal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canadian businessmen generally have welcomed negotiation of tariff reductions between Canada and the United States, although many asked time to study the impact of the complex agreement tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

The agreement, covering reductions on some \$128,000,000 worth of goods, affects all of Canada's partners in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

L. C. Bosanquet, president of the Canadian Importers and Traders Association, said it appears the tariff concessions made by Canada affect mainly revenue — producing duties on goods of which there is little Canadian production. The association recently sought full removal of such imposts.

"It should be remembered that Canada has a very adverse trade balance with the United States," Mr. Bosanquet said. "The duties lowered by the United States are largely on resource products, rather than on manufactured goods where tariff cuts are most needed."

ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE
"The mutual lowering of tariffs is a good thing—anything is

that tends to increase the flow of trade either way. But there is still a lot to be done in encouraging a greater flow of Canadian goods to the United States."

S. J. Randall, president of General Steel Warens Limited, said the reduction is one more lowering of the trade hurdle between the U.S. and Canada.

"In the short term, some companies might get hurt, but we're prepared to meet any challenge, as far as our company is concerned."

J. V. Rippington, president of General Motors Diesel Limited of London, Ont., welcomed the reduction of duty on diesel and semi-diesel engines.

"If it means a reduction in our cost it will mean a reduction in our customer's cost."

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

Victoria 48
Prince Albert 14



DON'T LIKE U.S. H-TEST DECISION

Japanese students who feel the urge to protest about something with which they do not agree, are like students elsewhere. They generally cause a riot. And here is a scene in Tokyo when students protested the U.S. decision to resume H-tests in the atmosphere. The venue of the protest was outside the American Embassy.

Six Provinces Out Of 10 Qualify On Training Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Six of the 10 labor department sources said to provinces already have qualified for the full 75-per-cent federal contribution toward the cost of retraining the unemployed, 10 are Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Failure to reach the required level of student-training days by then will mean a federal contribution of 50 per cent. The extra 25-per-cent federal share of costs was provided under 1960 legislation as an incentive for provinces to increase the training of unemployed persons referred to either regular or special provincial courses by the National Employment Service.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—All sections of the stock market slipped mildly during light morning trading today. Among industrials, Steel Company of Canada, Distillers Seagrams and CPR each dropped 1/4.

On the exchange index, industrials dipped .05 at 624.60, golds .15 at 89.77, base metals .84 at 206.43 and western oils .23 at 125.21. Noranda led base metals lower with a drop of 1/2. Ventures fell 3/4, while Consolidated Mining and Smelting and International Nickel each lost 1/4. Western oils saw Calgary and Edmonton gain 1/4 and Dome 1/2 while Hudson's Bay Oil slipped 1/4.

Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as of 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS		PIPELINES	
Abibi	44 1/2	Alta Gas Trunk	35 3/4
Algoma Steel	51 1/2	Inter. Pipe	84 1/2
Aluminum	28 1/2	North Ont	21 1/2
B.C. Forest	13	Trans Can.	20 1/2
B.C. Power	16 1/2	Trans Mtn.	14 1/2
B.C. Tele	59 1/2	Gas, Nat. Gas	7 1/2
Bell Tele	57 1/2	Westcoast Vt.	18 1/2
Can Brew	12 1/2	All Can Comp.	8 1/2
Can Cement	25 1/2	All Can Div.	6 1/2
C.M. & S.	22 1/2	Can Invest Fund	10 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	22 1/2	First Oil	5 1/2
Dist Seagrams	49 1/2	Grouped Income	3 1/2
Dome	13 1/2	Investors Mut.	13 1/2
Dom. Tr.	20 1/2	Mutual Inc.	5 1/2
Fam. Play	17 1/2	North Amer.	11 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	32	Trans-Canada 'C'	6 1/2
Inter Nickel	81 1/2	AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T.	
Kelly 'A'	6	New York	Toronto
Labatts	15 1/2	Inda. +1.31	- .09
Massey	13 1/2	Rails unchanged	- .19
MacMillan	20 1/2	Util. + .33	B Metals - .84
Moore Corp.	58 1/2	W. Oils - .23	
Ok Helicopters	2.89		

ward Island and New Brunswick. Failure to reach the required level of student-training days by then will mean a federal contribution of 50 per cent. The extra 25-per-cent federal share of costs was provided under 1960 legislation as an incentive for provinces to increase the training of unemployed persons referred to either regular or special provincial courses by the National Employment Service.

Ontario with a quota of 286,400 student training days had reached only 199,800 by Jan. 31.

QUEBEC 'OUBTUL' At Dec. 31, Quebec had reached 84,363 training days as against its full-year requirement of 226,400. The department said it is "doubtful" whether Quebec—a late entry to the federal-provincial agreements in this field—will reach its quota.

Prince Edward Island at Jan. 31 had reached 3,262 of its 4,600-day quota and New Brunswick was only 2,800 days short of its quota of 25,900.

Figures reached by the other provinces at Jan. 31, with the full-year requirement in brackets: Newfoundland 28,300 (18,400); Nova Scotia 37,800 (32,800); Manitoba 85,800 (42,100); Saskatchewan 46,800 (41,800); Alberta 60,250 (56,900); and British Columbia 121,569 (76,700).

WITHDRAW AMBASSADOR DAKAR (Reuters) — Senegal announced Wednesday it has withdrawn its ambassador from Morocco because Morocco allegedly helped prepare an anti-state plot in Senegal. Information Minister Ousmane Diop said Senegal also is taking steps to end preferential tariffs on Moroccan imports.

BUILD NEW CRANE MONTREAL (CP)—A 100-foot high floating crane capable of lifting 275 tons is being built by Marine Industries Limited of Sorel, Que., for use on the St. Lawrence Seaway and Montreal Harbor. The crane, to be completed by next fall, is to replace an older and smaller model now in use.

Service Station Curbs Hit

VICTORIA (CP)—Opposition to any legislation restricting hours of operation for service stations in B.C. was expressed Wednesday night by speakers for two tourist organizations and four separate major oil companies.

They were presenting submissions to the legislature's municipal affairs committee, which is studying suggestions that the number of service stations remaining open in late evening hours be restricted and that limits be placed on hours of operation.

The suggestions have come from the Automobile Retailers Association, which in an earlier presentation asked the committee to recommend stiffer regulations on service station hours of operation.

The ARA suggested that only 10 per cent of the stations in any given area be permitted to remain open in late evening hours and that late-hour permits be rotated among the stations in the area.

In each case Wednesday night outright opposition to the ARA proposals was expressed and the oil companies, along with the petroleum industry committee which represents seven major oil companies, suggested that the ARA had not canvassed its membership fully before making the recommendations.

GREAT BLOW Harold Merlees, appearing for the Greater Vancouver Visitor and Conventions Bureau, and speaking on behalf of the B.C. Tourist Association, said that restricting hours of service would seriously inconvenience tourists throughout the province.

The ARA recommendations were described as "hostile to the tourist business."

Mr. Merlees said the government should not accede to any group desiring restrictive legislation which would impede tourist service.

LONDON (Reuters) — A nun answered the door bell at a convent in suburban Mill Hill early today and was confronted by a man armed with a double-barrelled shotgun.

The sister slammed the door and called police. The gunman, who waited patiently outside the convent, explained to the officers that the mother superior had asked him to shoot foxes on the convent land and he wanted to get an early start.

U.K. Trims Bank Rate LONDON (Reuters) — The British bank rate today was cut to 5 1/2 per cent.

The rate—key to interest charges in Britain—had been six per cent since Nov. 2, 1961. A Bank of England spokesman said the cut was made "in the light of the continued strength of sterling in the exchange markets and also the general economic situation."

The reduction was the third since the government's austerity budget of last July which introduced the present controversial "pay pause" and pushed the rate up from five to seven per cent.

Its effect will be to further slacken the clamps on the home economy and boost employment, especially in the building industry, by making money easier to borrow.

The bank rate is the rate of interest decreed by the government-controlled Bank of England for loans. It affects all types of industrial and consumer credit.

A secondary effect will be to reduce the flow of "hot money" from abroad. This is money being sent to the Soviet Union by "best sons and daughters" to the Supreme Soviet, nominally the highest organ of state power in the land.

Premier Khrushchev and 1,428 carefully selected candidates will have their names on the single list of ballots to the two houses which make up the Soviet "parliament."

There is no choice, although the voter has a theoretical right to cross out the name of any candidate he does not like.

Top Canadian Products Not In Pact On Tariffs

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and the United States agreed Wednesday on joint tariff reductions on some \$124,500,000 worth of goods as a result of months of hard bargaining at Geneva.

While reductions, embracing a relatively large group of products, may lead to increases in Canada-U.S. trade, the deal, announced by the White House today, does not include such major Canadian exports as nickel and aluminum.

Canadian authorities had hoped to have the small existing American duties on these products shaved through the U.S. had expressed willingness to bargain on these items, negotiations apparently failed.

A significant element in the Canada-U.S. negotiations is that Canada agreed to shave some tariff margins under the Commonwealth preferential system

on 76 items. The existing tariff advantage Commonwealth countries had in Canada in competition with the U.S. and other exporters will be narrowed.

Canada's major concessions from the U.S. include wood and paper products, a small variety of metals, pig iron, cod, synthetic rubber, malt vinegar, blueberries, certain grass and forage crop seeds, fodder and feeds.

COVER 12 ITEMS All told, the concessions granted by the U.S. cover 12 items imported from Canada at a value of \$41,000,000 in 1960. This compared with total 1960 imports from Canada of more than \$2,000,000,000.

Canada reduced tariffs on some 66 American items imported from the U.S. in 1960 at a value of about \$80,000,000.

These include shrimp, grapefruit juice, numerous paper products, farm equipment, grass seeds, iron and steel castings, diesel engines, shingles and lumber. Total Canadian imports from the U.S. in 1960 amounted to \$2,422,000,000.

In separate negotiations, Canada increased rates on 25 agricultural and industrial products, including some textiles, and in return reduced rates on some 18 items as compensation.

The increases on American products include power lawnmowers, auto parts, record changers, twin ribbons, uncolored cotton lace. Compensating decreases include live poultry, pineapple juice, cement blocks, making machines, some motorcycles, automatic cigar and cigarette production machines.

New Oral Polio Vaccine For BC This Summer

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia this summer will be offered the new oral polio vaccine instead of injections, it was announced today.

Health Minister Martin said his department has ordered the new oral vaccine for its polio immunization program. Trials in the United States of the new vaccine, which is taken in liquid form, had proven its effectiveness, he said.

It has been approved by the federal health department and is now being manufactured in Canada. B.C. previously had used only bulk injections.

Citizens will have a choice of oral or bulk vaccine, said Mr. Martin.

"The only reason why we haven't had oral vaccine before is that the manufacturer has not been in sufficient supply," he said.

He said the worth of polio vaccine has been proven. There were only six cases of the disease in the province last year.

MEAT THEFT CHARGED

OTTAWA (CP)—Five employees of a local food wholesaler firm have been charged with theft after the disappearance of \$100,000 worth of meat from the firm's plant over the past 18 months. Four of the men pleaded guilty in magistrates court Wednesday and were remanded for sentencing. The fifth pleaded not guilty and was remanded.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Thousands of Belgians are fighting a government plan to cut down 230,000 chestnut trees to improve roads in the Belgian capital. They have asked King Baudouin to save the trees.

LUCKY DIGGER BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia (AP)—while digging a well Cedomir Bozic settled his fuel problems. He struck a layer of coal, and decided to look elsewhere for fresh water.

No "New Scientific Findings" To Back Smoking-Cancer Link

MONTREAL (CP)—Edward C. Wood, president of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited, said today a report by a Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons committee does not offer any "new scientific findings" to support its claim that smoking is a major cause of lung cancer.

"The report overlooks and tends to dismiss recent research findings and a growing body of evidence that indicate many factors may be involved in lung cancer and heart disease. Such factors include previous chest infections, viruses, environmental pollutants, heredity and diet."

The report, prepared by a nine-member committee, was made public today in London, England.

In a prepared statement Mr. Wood said: "The major question raised by this report on smoking is this: Do the authors offer any new scientific findings to support their position? The answer is: They do not."

"The report relies almost entirely on old statistical data containing a number of discrepancies that are still in dispute and under continuing study. The questions remain unsettled."

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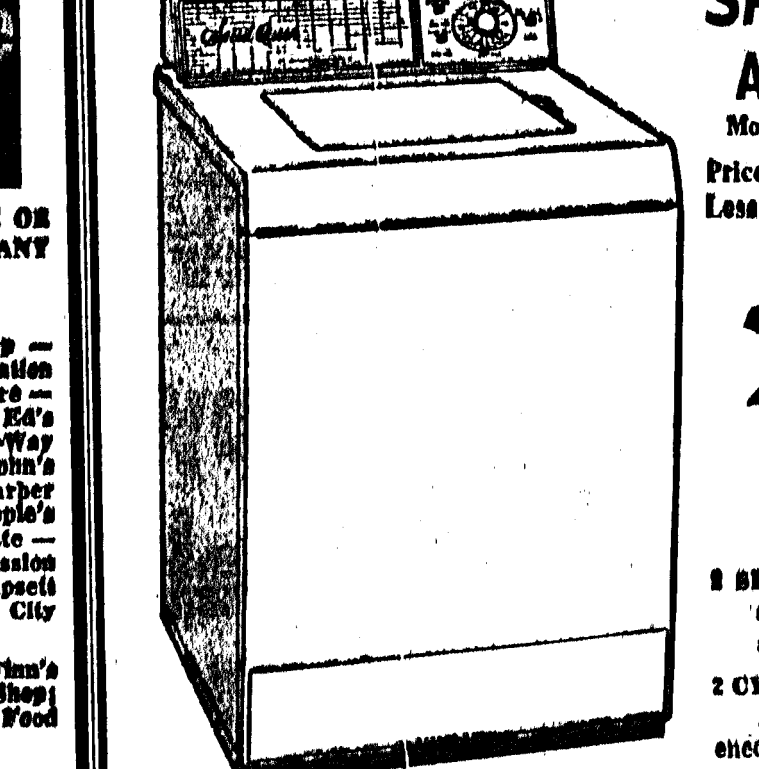
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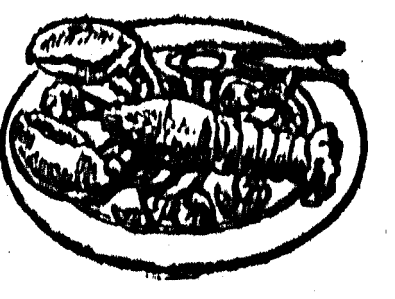
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RUTLAND: Bob White's Service, J. D. Dign & Son, Finn's Meat Market, Schneider Grocery, Johnny's Barber Shop, PEACHLAND: Falk's Grocery, WESTBANK: Frozen Food Lockers, WINFIELD: Hal-Vern Store.

Winners of Game No. 7 Elizabeth Clarke, 444 Ellis Street, Pentleton; Mrs. Julia Varcoe, 3003 32nd St., Vernon, and Mrs. S. R. Kennell, 2401 23 Street, Vernon.

First Draw Casey Bingo No. 8 B 1 2 8 9 13 14 15 I 18 19 21 22 23 24 26 28 30 N 34 35 37 39 40 41 42 G 46 47 48 50 51 53 56 60 O 62 66 68 75

MYSTERY NUMBERS: If your Bingo Card number (lower left corner) corresponds with any of these numbers it is worth \$5.00 if mailed to P.O. Box 1130, Vernon, B.C. at the close of this game: 10, 68, 101, 268, 502, 504, 1141, 1828, 1835, 1709, 2240, 2877, 2899, 3214, 3246, 3266, 3282, 4213, 4280, 5307.

Sponsored by The Catholic Aid Society



SILVER TONGUE WINS SILVERWARE FOR DR. KNOX STUDENT

Winner of last night's first annual oratorical contest pictured with his trophy was Manfred Borczek, Grade 8

student at Dr. Knox who spoke on the B70. He was presented with the silverware by Kelowna District Teachers' As-

sociation president Ernest Pedersen while Judge Fred Macklin looks on at right. Six student speakers competed

from Dr. Knox, Rutland and Windfall.
(Courier Staff Photo).

CITY PERFORMERS SCORE SMASH

Barb and Bob Capture Huge Skating Audience

Kelowna Teachers Learn More About Science—Pass It On To Students

"Education is a life-long process" is no mere catchword for many Kelowna teachers.

To make sure that they keep up-to-date in the constantly changing field of education, many teachers return to the classroom as students during the summer holidays.

Not content with holiday studies, about 15 local teachers travelled to Pentiction every week during the school year of 1960-61 for a course in General Science for elementary school teachers.

This was offered by the Extension Department of UBC, and was taught by three professors who flew in from Vancouver for

the evening classes.

Subjects offered included Botany, Biology, Zoology, Meteorology, Physics, and Cosmology.

There were over 79 hours of lectures and field trips, including a visit to the Radio Telescope at Yellow Lake near Pentiction.

The studies were planned to be as directly useful to the teachers in their classroom work as possible. Those taking the course decided that it was worth the long hours required after busy days of teaching.

Mr. J. E. Greenaway, Principal of Central Public School, and several teachers on his staff are among the enthusiastic students of the general science course. For the project required of each student, Mr. Greenaway prepared exhibits of specimens of native trees. Each exhibit box contains a twig treated with preservative; samples of young and mature bark; cones or seeds; and samples of wood in cross section and in longitudinal section. This makes an attractive display box.

His exhibits are used not only in the classroom, but also by Junior Forest Wardens and by adults in the Junior Institute here annually in Kelowna.

Mr. Gundrum of Central School learned the delicate techniques required to skin, preserve, and re-shape bird specimens.

Miss Haney, also of Central School, learned the delicate techniques required to skin, preserve, and re-shape bird specimens.

Miss Madigan, of Benvenuto School, also selected the preparation of large illustrated charts for her required science project.

Miss Maigret, Librarian for the elementary schools, organized a book on native birds, with illustrations for each species.

Mr. George Reid's interest was in the field of electricity and magnetism. His project consisted in building numerous electric motors and measuring devices. This has special appeal to the Junior High School boys.

Mr. Don Braund, principal of Glenmore school, made four ingenious weather devices from materials found in the home, such as eggbeater gears and coffee cans.

Another teacher on the staff of Central School has enlarged her knowledge of science by attending two sessions at the Audubon Camp in California. There Mrs. E. J. Burbank enjoyed intensive nature study under specialists who led field trips to areas ranging from desert to alpine.

Mrs. Burbank will describe some of her experiences at the camp to the Naturalists Club at their meeting on March 13 in the library.

In a glittering array of stars, shenanigans and sequins, Kelowna's figure skating club scored a smash with its lucky 13th annual Ice Frolic last night.

Headliners, the world champion pairs skaters Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul were poetry in motion and glamour on ice before a wildly applauding audience of 4,000 at both matinee and evening performances.

PERFECT MATCH

The diminutive blonde Miss Wagner costumed in daffodil yellow with her handsome partner, a perfect match in both dress and performance, glided through several classical interpretations and then bounced the crowd to life with a spirited rock and roll number.

During the matinee, it was noted both champions stood at the sidelines and watched the youthful skating club hopefuls present their part in the show.

Canada's gold medalist and Kelowna's own Elsie Busch drew applause like bees to honey as she gracefully executed a starring spot in the show.

Miss Busch, who plans to turn professional soon, has been skating in Calgary before her return here.

SHEEP ASTRAY

But it was on two little black sheep who went astray most of the attention was centred on during a Nursery Rhyme Fantasy. The two tiny nippers, skates turned inward, were naturally funny as they explored

Memorial Arena, oblivious to the rest of their number.

The costumeing for the show represented unlimited man hours for club mothers and workers and the end result was striking.

One particularly well-costumed number was "Singing In The Rain" where the senior chorus of Linda Berger, Rhona and Janet Jennings, Shirley Schieve, Jane Kelly, Janice Walker, Sharon Baird, Elizabeth Low, Frances Thiede and Joyce Wagner, wore red and white polka dot playsuits with tiny clear raincoats and sparkling parasols. Solo performer in the number was Lorraine Smith and the stage prop was a crystal dripping rain tree.

B.C. BRIEFS

SERVICE STATION HOURS
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Council here has joined the chamber of commerce in opposition to any proposed legislation which would set the operating hours of B.C. service stations.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC
PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Two schools were closed Wednesday after an influenza outbreak was reported.

MURDER TRIAL
PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The prosecution wound up its case Wednesday in the murder trial of Gregor Sikora, charged in the death of Lena Azak, Nov. 2. The defence called no evidence.

CHARGE DISMISSED
VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of possession of a stolen typewriter against night club host Mickey Filippini was dismissed Wednesday. Filippini said the typewriter was given to him as security for a loan.

IDENTIFY BODIES
NEW YORK (CP) — The bodies of six more victims of last Thursday's jet airliner crash in Jamaica Bay have been identified, including that of a former Toronto

Stuart E. Ellam, 29, of Ridgefield Park, N.J. The bodies of 87 of the 95 crash victims have been recovered and 50 have been positively identified.

SEEK SLAYERS
WARREN, Mass. (AP) — Four men being sought to find in the knife slaying of Selwyn A. Lopes, 57, who interrupted three police officers as they slashed tires of his nephew's car Wednesday night. Lopes died in hospital after he was found bleeding profusely on the doorstep of his brother's home nearby.

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POLICE COURT ROUNDUP

Bus Driver Credited in Locating Lost Woman

A 75-year-old woman is safely back at the Vernon home for the aged today after a mid-night ramble that brought her in the direction of Kelowna.

RCMP, who identified the woman as a Mrs. Friesen, said she was spotted wandering along Highway 97 by a Greyhound bus driver who stopped about four miles south of Vernon.

He picked her up and brought her along to the bus depot where police checked on her home and notified Delview staff.

The woman apparently was in good health and spent a few

hours napping at the police station before she was driven back to Vernon this morning.

PILFER WOODPILE

Someone is apparently still feeling winter's pinch. A person or persons unknown helped themselves to \$40 worth of peach and apple wood and some plywood from a Burnett St. home last night.

It is not known what the wood-pilferers piled their booty in for transportation. RCMP are investigating.

NEEDS LICENCE

John Nichol of Kamloops was fined \$25 and costs and ordered to purchase a \$50 trade licence in Kelowna court today.

Licence inspector Doug Johnston, who laid the charge under a city bylaw said he'd received several inquiries as to whether Nichol had a licence.

He said he questioned Nichol and when he didn't appear to make purchase of a licence definite, he decided to lay a charge.

In his defence, Nichol told court he was trying to reach his head office in Vancouver.

SPEEDING FINE

A Winfield man who repeatedly asked an RCMP constable to let him off with a warning was fined \$25 and costs for speeding, in a case heard today in traffic court.

Robert John Brun who was charged with driving from speeds of 40 to 50 in a 35 mph zone March 3 pleaded not guilty.

Cons. Raymond Cyr testified he had clocked Brun in the zone. Brun said he had never seen the police car. He claimed the constable was prejudiced because of an incident at Rogers Pass last summer.



VISIT HERE

Major General W. A. B. Anderson, recently appointed Adjutant General of the Canadian Army will visit special militia training at Kelowna next week. Stated for visits are Kelowna at 1:15 p.m. and Kamloops at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday; Victoria Thursday morning and Vancouver Thursday afternoon. Accompanying General Anderson will be Brigadier E. D. Danby, B.C. Area Commander and Colonel John Delamere, director of militia from Ottawa.

MUSIC HONORS

Three city girls were among 14 candidates successful recently in examinations held by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Receiving honors in Grade 2 theory were: Kathy Beeson, Barbara Hemmett and Maureen Henderson.

Western Reefs, a South African gold mine, in 1961 sank a shaft 1,118 feet lined with concrete.

The Daily Courier CITY PAGE

Thursday, March 8, 1962 The Daily Courier Page 3

Oyama Adequately Protected Against Fire Say Trustees

Oyama fire protection district trustees said this week their community was as adequately protected against fire as possible for around 600 people.

Chairman Harold Butterworth told the annual meeting both trustees and volunteer firemen were pleased with the performance of the new fire truck which arrived in the community last September.

Funds to purchase the new unit, approved by the district taxpayers were made available through the Water Rights branch and are repayable over the next 12 years.

DEFEAT RESOLUTION

Trustees also defeated a resolution calling for control on the sale of firecrackers.

Mr. Butterworth announced a working agreement between local forestry officials to take care of any blazes on the perimeter of the fire district where crown land is involved.

Fire district officials are also negotiating with the railway for a right-of-way over tracks in the vicinity of the packinghouses to enable fire trucks to get closer to the lake, the only source of water in a major fire, he said.

Oyama took the initiative to fire-up other Valley communities on the need for mutual fire aid program and the meeting went on record to commend

trustees' actions and to endorse setting up the Valley-wide plans for mutual aid.

Chairman Butterworth commended the volunteers for contributing more than \$500 of their own money toward the purchase of new equipment.

FIRE ALARMS

Fire alarms totaled nine with one false alarm and property loss was kept at a \$100 minimum according to Chief Doug Ellis.

Trustees Harry Byatt and Malcolm Dewar were re-elected to a further three year term. Also on the Board are Neville Allingham, Kenneth Ellison and Harold Butterworth.

Valley Roads In Good Shape

Salmon Arm: Main road is bare. Watch for rolling rock at Monte Lake.

Vernon: Main road bare. Monashee Pass: Compact snow. Carry chains.

Allison Pass: One inch fresh snow. Plowing and sanding. Princeton: Road is bare. Watch for rock.

Penticon: Road is bare. Revelstoke: Snowing this a.m. Plowing and sanding the Trans Canada highway.

Kamloops: Bare. Kelowna: Bare.

NEW CHURCH

Many members and guests of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Rutland attended the ground-breaking ceremony for the new church Sunday at the building site, corner of Black Mountain Road at Gertzmar.

WILD BERRY

The partridge berry, or foxberry, growing wild in the Atlantic provinces, is the same fruit as the Swedish lingonberry.

Caesar Comes to Kelowna And Takes 500 Prisoners

By RON WADE

Julius Caesar came to Kelowna last night, and he saw, and he conquered.

There were no doubts in Kelowna High School Auditorium last night, as the 500 Kelownians with his resonant prose, his dramatic flourishes, and his insight into human weakness and ambition.

And re-enacted by the famed Canadian Players he came to life across the centuries.

Shakespeare's re-creation of the great Roman is not of the stature of his Hamlet, Macbeth or even Othello. But it is still one of the great plays of the Christian era.

And Kelowna Rotary Club who sponsored the Players on their one-day stand in this city should be thanked by all those theatre lovers who were fortunate enough to see this production.

Of the play itself, little need be said. It has already gained enough comment to fill tomes a hundredfold more numerous than the original manuscript.

It is a play with as much of a message as Shakespeare cared to give. The bard did not care to offer advice. He quelled his view on life; and then let the audience gather from it what they liked.

But a message comes through. It is that violence breeds violence. It does not breed a solution to the ills that plague political man.

When Caesar dies the problem is changed. But if anything, it is a greater problem. And then there's the thought which weighs so heavily on the conspirators' minds, as Caesar really a tyrant.

That then is the play's message. It was interpreted in the classic manner by the Canadian Players, and stylized what had little about which to com-

plain. Some may say that the absence of the toga and laurel leaves, and a few of the trap-ovians with his resonant prose, his dramatic flourishes, and his insight into human weakness and ambition.

There may be conflicting views on that point. But there won't be on the sentence muttered by many during last night's show: The sooner the Civic Auditorium is ready for action the better.

For the entire audience — especially those in the centre and rear of the auditorium — to sit, to breathe, to hear in comfort, is a consummation devoutly to be desired.

And this is not intended as a knock against the High School Auditorium. With the increase of those who want to see theatre in Kelowna, the HS building is certainly not adequate. Never mind, the next time Canadian Players come here, they will be greeted by the reception they deserve — in the new Kelowna Civic Auditorium.

But despite the unavoidable drawbacks the presentation came across the limelight as the work of experts. The stage direction was particularly noticeable and literally was a back drop for the masters' finesse.

The awesome inevitability of the plot, with its dark surges of drama is meat for professionals and their audience alike. The Canadian Players and their Kelowna audience devoured the play with gusto, and its presentation left little theatre goers jacking their lips for a like treat.

Players were: Nelson Phillips, Gary Crawford, Joseph Hatten, Ken James, Claude Bede, James Peddie, Nancy Kerr, Jack Medley, Henry Ramer, Christopher Newton and Anna Reiser.

Curtain Up Tonight At Rutland HS

Two months of rehearsals reach a climax tonight when the curtain goes up on a Rutland High School operetta.

Based on the life and compositions of the American song-wright Stephen Cole Foster, the operetta starts at 8 p.m., and will also be presented Friday.

Students participating will be costumed in keeping with the Deep South motif of the plot, and music will be provided by Tom Austen at the organ.

A full cast of between 50 and 60 students are taking part.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By DAVE SHEPHERD

I'M GOING TO GET the Dickens for writing this when I get home from work tonight. But I'll write it nevertheless.

There's a lady, Miss Mary Louise Lynch, sole member of the National Parole Board, who states father's control over the household has been weakened, the result being an increase in what we adults call juvenile delinquency.

So steady has woman's inroads into family control become, that fathers are often secondary citizens in their own homes with a status just slightly above that of the family pet.

This is a tragedy.

MEN SEEM TO BE AFRAID to take hold for fear wifey may go back to mother and take the kids with her. So men have become putty, the wife threatening dire reprisal for any semblance of discipline towards her or the children by means of withdrawing favors or, at worst, separate maintenance.

Some women will threaten divorce if hubby even looks like he might be taking junior to the woodshed for a deserved strapping.

The vast majority of children are wonderful members of the family and a joy to their parents.

But rearing children is no easy task and it's definitely a man's job to discipline them when and if necessary—not a woman's.

I don't recall ever being a juvenile delinquent, but I got some thrashings from my father when I deserved them—and I respect him for it. Maybe, once in a while, still deserve one—who knows?

But my father gave these to me—not my mother. He ran our house in God-fearing fashion—and still does.

My mother and I love and respect him. And there are thousands of fathers who should do the same.

I am not preaching or trying to be bigoted. I'm just suggesting that a little more parental control from father, and a little less "self expression" from junior and the term "juvenile delinquency" will be an archaic one. You know we all haven't ideal households like one sees on television, where the family pour out maudlin sentiment till it makes you almost ill.

Parental discipline teaches self-discipline in later life. If father did his duty, many of our teachers would be able to concentrate more on education than on correcting junior's obvious social faults beforehand.

WHETHER THE READERS agree with this philosophy or not isn't the point. There was nothing basically wrong with the old way.

A LOOK BACK OVER THE YEARS

Schooling — Big Business Today

By ANNE SMELLIE
Courier Staff Writer

School days then and now. In the early stages of education here, trustees had trouble finding enough students for their schools. Today, it may sometimes appear to be the reverse.

Today, schooling is big business with a staff of accountants and budgets in the seven-figure category as well as new building and expansion programs.

Keeping the records in the old days didn't take a great deal of time.

An old account book kept by George Whelan for the Okanagan Mission school with its first entry dated 1874 showed they had received \$40 from the Department of Education.

For the next eight years, this was the sum total of money received yearly.

What did the \$40 buy? Certain capital expenditures such as a stove, a map, a clock, wood, cleaning and such.

NOT MANY FRILLS

Okanagan Historical Society's branch secretary Mrs. Duncan Tutt in supplying this glimpse at the history of Okanagan

schools during Education Week said, "Education didn't have many frills in those days! Luckily the department paid the teachers' salaries direct."

Under land laws established in 1838, the government of the Crown Colony of B.C. was bound to establish schools in settlements where there were nine students of school age.

Nevertheless, the first school in the Valley was taught by Father Pandosy and other missionaries for almost 15 years. Instruction given was entirely in French.

SCHOOL IN MISSION

In 1874, some 40 settlers between the Mission and Priest's Valley (now Vernon) signed a petition to the provincial government asking for a wagon road from the head of the lake to the Mission and also that \$1,000 might be given to build a school in the Okanagan Mission.

School didn't open until 1875 because a teacher couldn't be found. A Mr. McKenzie was put in charge and the building was called Okanagan School and stood on the site of the present Benvenuto School. It was the

only one around to serve the entire Valley south to the border. Some of the Richter boys from Keremeos boarded in the district in order to attend.

FIRST TEACHER

This school opened eight years before the Priest's Valley School and some 17 before school was held in an upstairs room above Lequime's store at the lower end of Bernard Ave. There D. W. Sutherland was the first teacher with 29 pupils. He later served as mayor of the city for 17 years.

In 1895, a one-room school was completed on an acre of land donated by Mr. Whelan and served the area until 1912 when the present Ellison School was built.

Mention is made, too, of the classes taught by Dorothea N. Thomson for a year in the home of Joseph Christian which still stands in disrepair near the airport. The former Miss Thomson who became Mrs. Walker last year had a Mission school named after her.

The first school in the South Okanagan District was a temporary building with Harvey Watson as teacher beginning his

work in 1894. Two years later, a new school was built on Swamp Road.

The first Black Mountain School is what is now Rutland School built by volunteer labor on property belonging to Ira McClure in 1898. The Mount Bouché School in what is now Rutland bank, was built in 1905.

HELD IN ARMORY

Mrs. Tutt said when she first attended Kelowna High School in 1911 it was held in one room in the Armory.

"There were 23 pupils and we sat on benches around two long tables joined together. The three grades in those days were called preliminary, advanced and matriculation."

Where did her classmates go?

HER CLASSMATES

Two became clergymen, one a veterinary surgeon, one a superintendent of a large American hospital, at least 14 became teachers, some teaching for many years here, one woman now runs her own real estate business, one a successful orchardist, another became a customs agent here and several were killed in action in the First War.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1962 — PAGE 4

GUEST EDITORIAL

Measure Of Our Nation, Judged By Education

There is a crisis in education today. Old established values and practices are being exposed to the harsh light of inquiry and some of them are being replaced. It seems a natural reaction to examine educational aims in this time of nuclear tension and to seek in the schools, solutions to the malaises of the body politic.

Ever since the Russian Sputnik took to the skies, there has been among the Western democratic powers an urgent clamor for more emphasis and space for the physical sciences in the school at the expense, if necessary, of the social sciences, especially those of cultural context. Some extremists in this field have gone so far as to propose that government and politics should now be handed over to the scientist rather than the philosopher. Now that the West has managed, at colossal expense, to contribute the major portion of the celestial debris, encircling this globe, perhaps this is an opportune time to assess the wisdom of this bias to things scientific and technological.

We must remember that our imperfect civilization is on the surface; our culture is at the heart of living. This civilization has been achieved not by any law of natural human progress but by man's tireless efforts to know, control and overcome his environment, and

above all, to control his knowledge (science) and impulses. The present is a crisis in culture and in civilization. As Whitehead states, "without adventure civilization is in full decay." Man advances towards temporary perfection always with a further stage in sight. There is cultural value in science and mathematics as there is in languages, the arts, music, home economics, industrial arts and other social studies. Science in schools is not knowledge to be applied but truth to be pursued. Good is to be judged not by acts or standards but by ideals and aspirations held.

It is evident that the present crisis in the world has an educational solution, not a political or economic one. To this urgent task all the main educational agencies, the home, the church and the school must devote their efforts. Today the school is expected to take on most of the responsibility for the education of the child. It cannot fulfill these functions unassisted. The home and society must help. With this co-operation, the teacher can act as the child's guide, philosopher and friend to keep alight and burning even brighter the torch of civilization for the generations to come.

E. Pedersen,
President, Kelowna Branch
Ok. Valley Teachers' Assn.

The Ping-Pong Game

As the political pot boils in Canada, federally and provincially, the people stand at the sidelines, watching the performance much the same way as at a ping-pong match.

Back and forth goes the ball with blurring speed and intensification amidst a welter of cries, shouts, applause and sighs, as the players strive for position and the scoring volley.

When an opposing player misses the curve delivered by his opponent, the recovery is rapid and as unobtrusive as possible.

Power development, defence

development, money juggling, unemployment, socialism, free enterprise, taxes, buses, public ownership, pre-election promises and post-election excuses are among but a few of the matters whammed across the table and the net as the game progresses.

Eventually, when the spectators get dizzy enough to have completely lost the ability to follow the play, the participants take a breather and issue ballots from which two stars of the game are chosen by public vote.

From that day onwards, for the next four years, the round-robin tournament begins all over again.

Men! Take A Step - Walk

There is a small controversy taking place in obscure quarters in Canada in which certain people are suggesting that men be men by taking hold of the reins by dominating the home.

Since World War I such a practice has taken a gradual and horrible beating, until today, many homes are run by the wives, the husband being relegated to a position somewhere between the youngest child and the family dog.

A great many homes are run on the modern 50-50 basis in which the husband spends 50 cents and the wife, \$50. The husband makes all the important decisions such as whether the United Nations are still effective and if the payments on the car are up to date. The wife makes the unimportant decisions such as how the

children shall be brought up, where to go for a holiday and whether Father should not hit the boss up for a raise.

This is a tragedy of our times and it's getting worse every year.

A home should be a place for love and respect—love for the wife and respect for the husband—mutually returned by either party.

Only the men can do this—by example and by action.

A wife has rights, and these should be respected by the husband.

And the opposite is true as well. But the husband is still legally the head of the house, responsible for debts and his family's welfare.

Wives and children really expect Father to assume this load and will love him for doing it.

Then why don't the men try it?

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

March 1952

C. R. Bull, South Okanagan member of the Provincial Legislature from 1937-1940, confirmed the fact that he had been approached to accept the Liberal nomination for this riding in the forthcoming provincial election.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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20 YEARS AGO

March 1942

Racks for the convenience and use of cyclists have been placed at the intersection of Bernard and Ellis today.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1932

The B.C. Farmers' Co-operative Association, which is interested in the manufacture of alcohol from cult apples is now seeking a distillery licence.

40 YEARS AGO

March 1922

The boat manages to arrive daily at Okanagan Centre from the south through or over the ice bridge about 12:30 or 1 p.m., which is quite heroic for the sons of the Okanagan.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1912

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held last Thursday evening, to endorse the resolution passed at the recent convention of the Associated Boards of Trade.

In Passing

"Sleeping on his stomach may give your baby flat feet," says a physician. A non-technical opinion is that it would be more likely to give him a flat stomach.



Fluoridation Posers Aired But No Agreement Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pro-fluoridation groups vented their frustrations at the Alberta-British Columbia hearings of the royal commission on health services.

The fluoridation question and the control and cost of drugs were the two principal themes of the two weeks of hearings in Edmonton, Victoria and Vancouver.

Another highlight was a charge by CCF-NDP leader Robert Stanbury that the medical profession has established a political action fund to fight against a national health plan for Canada. The charge was denied by the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association.

The seven-member commission headed by Saskatchewan's Chief Justice Emmett Hall now has gone across the country and visited eight provinces in its inquiry into the health needs of Canadians.

OTTAWA NEXT

To come are public hearings in Ottawa, opening March 15, in Quebec City and Montreal in April and in Toronto in May. Finally there may be a set of rebuttal hearings back in Ottawa toward the end of spring.

A succession of health organizations, led by dental groups, pleaded at the Alberta-B.C. hearings for federal action to break down the barriers to fluoridation — the program of

adding fluorides to community water supplies to fight tooth decay.

These organizations insisted that the water-treatment process is safe, cheap and capable of cutting dental decay among children by 60 per cent.

Through their presentations ran a note of discouragement and often bafflement at the kind of opposition they have to buck — feelings that sympathetic commission members seemed to share.

PUBLIC SCARED

They complained that opponents of fluoridation scare the public without offering scientific evidence to support their case.

Their propaganda has been much more effective than the educational material we have been distributing," said Dr. Douglas Yeo, a spokesman for the B.C. Dental Association. Dr. L. K. Brooks, past-president of the Alberta Dental Association, offered this description of how opponents work:

"A reputedly responsible individual tells the people, 'Take a fluoridation and if you are pregnant you will abort; if you are an older person you will grow bald; no matter who you are, you might get cancer.'"

Gallstones, arthritis, cancer, fallen arches and even housemaid's knee were other maladies the commission was told are attributed by anti-fluoridation groups to fluorides.

The commission was also told that fluoridation opponents have been particularly successful in reaching the elderly and the poorer classes and that, paradoxically, it is the children of the poor who most need fluoridation.

There was criticism of provincial laws requiring that a fluoridation plant be carried by a two-thirds majority in Alberta and a three-fifths majority in B.C.

In British Columbia only nine communities with 3.2 per cent of the population had voted to fluoridate their water while 25 others had rejected it. In Alberta 16 of 29 communities where plebiscites had been held turned it down.

The commission heard from one group opposed to fluoridation. The Vancouver branch of the National Health Federation claimed the process can "damage" up to 20 per cent of the nation's children and that it "abrogates each person's right to decide for himself what shall be done to his own body."

DRUG COSTS

The question of how to control drugs and their cost came up repeatedly. The Alberta government said a federal agency should be established to bring down prices—not through price-fixing but simply by throwing a spotlight on the cost-revenue position of individual drugs. Alberta also charged there is no price competition in drugs at the retail level.

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association said much of the public criticism of mounting drug costs is unjustified. These had gone up less than the over-all cost-of-living index. The criticism actually amounted to criticism of increased use of drugs.

The B.C. Medical Association said many "so-called" new drugs appearing on the market are reissues of established preparations, "sometimes in shot-gun combinations with each other, in a new guise and under a catchy new name." It said the federal food and drug directorate should have facilities to control quality and reliability of all drugs sold in Canada.

DENY WEAPONS

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, the leading Quebec separatist organization, have been denied permission to carry guns. The group, after its Montreal office, asked the Quebec Provincial Police about permission to carry firearms. "They haven't any justifiable reasons for carrying firearms," a QPP spokesman said.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Canadian Press
March 8, 1962
The British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act 107 years ago today — in 1755. One of the causes of the American Revolution, it levied a tax on all manner of documents in the American colonies, including legal documents, newspapers and advertisements.

1948 — Rent controls on commercial properties in Canada were lifted.

1937 — Howie Morenz, one of hockey's all-time greats, died in Montreal.

BIBLE BRIEFS

Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ let us go on unto perfection. — Hebrews 6:1.

Perfection here means spiritual maturity. Truth apprehended by the mind must be translated into daily living.



OTTAWA REPORT

Chronicle Of Tragedy

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Every Canadian worker labors for three weeks in each year to pay the national cost of alcoholic indulgence. Alcoholism is a high-price, national luxury costing us about six per cent of our gross national product, and affecting one in every 30 adult Canadians.

These are some of the conclusions which can be reached from a study of a speech in which Dr. P. B. Rynard, Conservative MP from Orillia, recently surveyed the human balance sheet and the multi-billion dollar cost of this mounting problem. His speech might well be entitled with his dramatic words: "What a thrill! What a cost!"

It was of course the excesses which Dr. Rynard reviewed.

DEATH IN THE BOTTLE

Alcoholism is a self-inflicted disease, he said. It ranks fifth among causes of death of adult Canadians, being exceeded by heart disease, cancer, strokes and accidents. He pointed out that alcoholism is a problem older than detailed history, for the magnificent old Chinese civilization degenerated through its ravages until by the year 1100 B.C. that country had become a nation of paupers ruled by a powerful class of pampered lords.

Dr. Rynard listed the common effects of alcoholism as broken homes, illegitimacy and disease, criminal offences, traffic accidents, illness and death, absenteeism, and our "hidden army of half-men" who work at only 50 per cent of their normal capacity.

The immense amount of thought and research which went into Dr. Rynard's presentation produced the staggering conclusion that the cost of alcoholism to Canada is in excess of \$2,500,000,000 each year. The economic benefits from the bottle total a mere one quarter of that figure, consisting of

\$131,833,000 paid in wages for the manufacture and sale of liquor; \$51,450,000 paid for the ingredients of alcoholic manufacture; and a gigantic yield of \$487,000,000 in taxes to various levels of government.

These are some of the national expenses caused by alcohol, in the assessment of Dr. Rynard.

In Ontario during 1960, alcohol played a role in nine out of every 10 cases of actual or attempted murder, manslaughter and rape. 40,438 offences resulting from the use of liquor were charged, resulting in convictions. There were also 28,490 convictions for violations of the Liquor Control Act. Court costs, legal fees and the expenses of imprisonment in such cases, extended to a cross-Canada level, amount to tens of millions of dollars.

ALCOHOL CUTS WORK

One-half of all road accidents are estimated to be caused by drivers who have been drinking. Alcohol, said Dr. Rynard, is thus involved in traffic accidents costing \$145,000,000 and killing about 2,500 Canadians each year. To that cost must be added the lost earning power of the slaughtered citizens.

A total of 2,543 new alcoholics and 2,545 repeaters were admitted to hospitals in Canada, for an average stay of 36 days in hospitals or public institutions. Adding the cost of care in special or private institutions brings the bill up to \$4 million a year.

A very large cost is the loss of productivity by workers who are semi-incapacitated mentally or manually by alcohol, that "hidden army of half-men" which has its fifth column in every factory and office.

Finally, there is the large expense generally born by the community for social welfare work, helping the children and the wives or even husbands who are the victims of an alcoholic.

UNITED KINGDOM REPORT

Army "Took" It, Won't Return It

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD,
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

SALISBURY, Wiltshire — For years the former residents of the village of Imber, one of the small communities of Salisbury Plain, have been engaged in an all-out battle with the Army authorities for the restoration of their village and their right to live in it.

The question of how to control drugs and their cost came up repeatedly. The Alberta government said a federal agency should be established to bring down prices—not through price-fixing but simply by throwing a spotlight on the cost-revenue position of individual drugs. Alberta also charged there is no price competition in drugs at the retail level.

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association said much of the public criticism of mounting drug costs is unjustified. These had gone up less than the over-all cost-of-living index. The criticism actually amounted to criticism of increased use of drugs.

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VILLAGE TAKEN OVER

In the process of turning Salisbury Plains into a vast military camp and training ground area, the village of Imber was taken over by the army authorities. Practically all of its residents were evicted from the village, and moved to what were considered safer areas away from the training grounds. At that time, it was thought that their evacuation of their village would be only for the duration of the

war, and that when it was over, it would be given up by the army, and they would be able to return.

But it has not turned out that way. Today the village is still in the hands of the defence ministry. All roads leading to Imber have been closed to civilians and civilian vehicles.

For years the Association for the Restoration of Imber have been fighting for the return of their village and their former homes. But their efforts have been balked by the defence department, which declares the area still necessary for military purposes, and that it would be dangerous for the population to return there or even to use the roads. The latest appeal from the Association has brought the reply that all roads leading to Imber will remain closed for most of the year.

CHURCH INVOLVED

The association, however, has not given up its fight. For although the village has been taken from them, they say that Imber church has not, and they intend to see that it is maintained and kept open for services. Austin Underwood, association secretary, explained:

"By closing the roads, it means that we have lost the village. Most of our members were evicted from Imber during the war when the area was used for troop training. We were promised we could return when the war ended. The Army has not kept this promise, and that is why we are fighting."

"Having lost the village, we want to be satisfied that the church will be looked after. The war department planned dismantling the church and using it as a military chapel at Warminster. This idea was shelved, but it may be brought up again now that they have retained possession of the village. We have called a special meeting to discuss the matter and are taking legal advice."

ACCOUNTING

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Registration will of necessity be limited and will be on a first come—first serve basis.

Daffodils Lend Touch Of Spring To Pretty Wedding

Golden daffodils decorated the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday, March 3, for the wedding of Diane Marie Dulik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dulik, and Earl Bentheim Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fabian.

The Very Reverend Father Anderson officiated and Mrs. Helen Martin, the soloist, sang "Consecration to the Sacred Heart," "Hue Verum" and "Jesus Thou Art Coming" during the signing of the register, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Lansdowne at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white peau de sole and Chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice featured a sabrina neckline and long lily-point sleeves, and the full overskirt of peau de sole, which was worn over a hoop, fell into a slight train in back and opened in front to show three tiers of Chantilly lace ruffles of the underskirt. Her headpiece of pearls and rhinestones held a shoulder length veil of illusion net, and she carried a bouquet of mauve orchids.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Doris Dulik, sister of the bride, and the bride's cousin Miss Lorraine Bettel of Rutland was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of delphinium blue peau de sole with rounded necklines, three quarter length sleeves and full skirts of unpressed pleats, and their head-dresses were of delphinium veiling with matching velvet bows. They carried bouquets of mauve orchids and white feathered carnations.

The charming small flower girl was Debbie Dulik, niece of the bride, who wore a short dress of delphinium peau de sole with a lace collar and matching bow at back, and carried a tiny nosegay of orchids.

The best man and groomsmen were Mr. Denny Dulik and Mr. David Dulik respectively, both brothers of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Albert Bettel of Rutland, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Colin Fabian, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held for some 60 guests at Tindall's Restaurant, where the bride's mother received wearing a sheath dress of peacock blue brocade silk with three-quarter length sleeves and a rounded neckline. Her hat was a Mr. John Bow in brown and she wore a corsage of white gardenias. Assisting her in receiving the guests was the groom's mother who chose a royal blue dress of nylon jersey with a pink and white floral hat, and also wore a corsage of white gardenias.



MR. AND MRS. EARL BENTHEIM FABIAN

—Photo by Paul Ponich Studios.

celving the guests was the groom's mother who chose a royal blue dress of nylon jersey with a pink and white floral hat, and also wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Nestling in mauve tulle at the centre of the bride's table was a three tiered wedding cake topped with three miniature bells and white satin ribbon and flanked by two tall mauve candles in silver holders.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Albert Bettel, uncle of the bride. The toast to the bride was proposed by the Reverend Father Anderson and was followed by a toast to the bridesmaids given by the best man, Mr. Denny Dulik.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Nelson of Calgary, Miss Gloria Doran of Vancouver, Mr. Dale Tellman of Kamloops and Mr. Bob McCormack of Vancouver.

For the honeymoon to the Northern United States the bride donned a sheath dress of apple green wool seersucker with a matching three quarter length coat, and she wore a 'whimsy' of matching veiling and velvet complemented with a corsage of mauve orchids.

The newlyweds will reside at 1826 Knox Mountain Road, Kelowna.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., MAR. 8, 1962 PAGE 5

AROUND TOWN

A no-host party of old friends and relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Leathley, Knox Crescent, on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meikle who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenzie are enjoying a brief visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lander are driving to Phoenix, Arizona, where they plan to spend the next few weeks holidaying in the sun.

A group of ladies from the Free Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Morin on Wilson Avenue, Saturday as a surprise for her 87th birthday. An enjoyable hour was spent with gifts and greeting cards, after which delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

The 4th Kelowna Scout and Cub troops are holding a rummage sale on March 21st at the Anglican Parish Hall. Anyone with rummage to donate may phone Poplar 2-3907 for a pick-up or take their rummage to the hall on the night before the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCall of Kelowna who are receiving congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter would like a correction made. Mr. Garry Marty of Hope, father of the infant girl, is Mrs. McCall's son, not her son-in-law as previously reported.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Rutland Volunteer Fire Brigade are holding a Saint Patrick's tea, bazaar, and home

baking sale on March 10th from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Rutland Fire Hall annex.

OKANAGAN MISSION

Mrs. W. D. Walker has returned to her home after spending the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Walker in Victoria.

On Monday evening a final evening of bridge was held in the Parish Hall, when all those who had participated in the Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Evening Guild, took part. Winners of the tournament which has been running for four months, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves, Lakeshore Road; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd, low score. Winners of play on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Appsey. The tournament has been very successful and enjoyable, and it is planned to enlarge it considerably for the next season.

Miss Kathleen Graves, R.N. of Vancouver, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves, Lakeshore Road.

Stagette Club Members Attend City Council

Final plans for a rummage sale to be held on March 31st were discussed at the regular meeting of Kelowna Stagette Club held at the home of Marion Materl on Monday evening, March 5th. Plans for a get-together with Victoria Stagette Club over the May holiday weekend were also discussed.

Prior to the business meeting some of the members attending the regular meeting of the City Council as one of the club's educational projects and to gain an insight into the working of Local Government.

ANN LANDERS

Be Smart It Pays

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé and I are having a disagreement and we want you to settle it before we marry.

Clyde comes from a well-to-do family. The most casual dinner at their home is like a state occasion. They always use fancy linen, good silver and the works. I was brought up in a middle-class family. My mother had to do all her own work so we cut a few corners here and there. Sometimes we used paper napkins, skipped bread and butter plates, and so on. Clyde has had dinner at our home several times and we have never tried to put on the dog. He has seen us as we are.

Now he has made a few "suggestions" for OUR home when we marry. He has asked me not to put catsup bottles, jelly jars or sour-cream cartons on the table. I say this is ridiculous. Putting such things in dishes and on plates makes extra work and the food doesn't taste one bit better. In fact a pickle right out of the jar can't be beat.

We have agreed to let you settle it. If you do your own dishes, Ann, I know what you'll say.—HERE'S HOPING.

Dear Hoping: Remember the coast-to-coast, knock-down-drag-out we had in this column, starting with the question "Should a wife iron the bed sheets if her husband asks her to?" Well, please re-read the advice. It's the same.

If the extra niceties are important to a man, his wife should be willing to put herself out to please him. It's an even bet that he'll respond by being extra considerate to her, in return. Why would you wish to put jars and cartons on the table if you knew in advance that this would irritate the guy? The smart woman knows how to cast bread on the waters and get back sandwiches.

Dear Ann Landers: A note of thanks from me to you. Last week I wrote a letter to an old college chum. I hold her my husband and I were planning to attend a convention in their city next June and that we'd like to stay at their home. I just KNEW that since we hadn't seen one another in years they'd be thrilled.

Recently in your column there



himself a little, just once, and then he'd never play with scissors again. Do you agree? —SAL

Dear Sal: "Cut himself a little," indeed! What if the child poked his eye out? Would the lesson learned first-hand be worth the eye?

Some things should be learned from experience but parents have the responsibility to protect their children against physical (and emotional) catastrophes when they can see it coming.

BATTLED SNOW

VASTO, Italy (AP)—A tractor got the bride and groom to the wedding feast after their car was halted by snowdrifts. Other guests had to abandon their cars and walk three miles to the party.



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Manager.

Old Age Pensioners Discuss Building Own Nursing Homes

WINFIELD

The regular monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Association was held in the Club Room of the Memorial Hall with 24 members present. President Mr. S. Tyndall welcomed three new members, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. T. Fleming and Mrs. C. Reed.

The secretary read a poem sent by Mrs. F. Sommerville and Mr. Tyndall read a very interesting letter from the past president Mr. W. R. McDonald who is holidaying in California. Discussion took place on a suggestion put forward by Mr. A. Patching that instead of asking for more help from the governments that the Old Age Pensioners organize and help build their own Nursing Homes. This matter is to be put forward as a resolution at the next meeting.

The meeting sent best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. T. Bowman.

Following the adjournment of the meeting Mr. W. Hersel, Industrial Arts teacher at the George Elliot High School gave a very interesting talk on the

life he led while living in Ethiopia with his father who was on missionary work.

Wives And Children Will Join Gurkhas Stationed In England

LONDON

A large contingent of women who are reputed to be the shyest in the world will be coming to Britain within the next few weeks to sample western civilization for the first time. With them will be coming hundreds of children. They are the wives and children of the Gurkha soldiers from the mountains of Nepal, and they will be staying in Britain for a period of two years.

Some 1800 Gurkhas, now stationed in Malaya, are being brought to Britain to be incorporated in the British Army's strategic reserve. This will be the largest body of Gurkhas ever to be stationed in this country at one time. And for the first time in their 146 years of association with the British

Army, they are being allowed to bring their wives and children along with them.

The Gurkhas and their families will be stationed at Tidworth, on Salisbury Plains, in Wiltshire. There, married quarters are being prepared in readiness for their arrival. A special school is to be opened for the hundreds of children who will be flown to Britain along with their mothers. The advance party is due to arrive before the end of March, and members of the Women's Voluntary Service will be attached to the families to help them settle down to their new way of life.

For many of these families, it will be the first time they have left their mud huts in mountainous Nepal.

Peachland Travellers

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivor Jackson have returned from a holiday trip, visiting relatives in Stinson Beach, north of San Francisco, and in Vancouver, for the past month.

Mrs. J. Davies and Mrs. E. Chisholm attended the Zone meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary, held in Summerland, representing the L.A. to Branch 69.

For every death in Communist China in 1961 six babies were born, according to official figures.

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PETITE-POINT ART EXHIBITION

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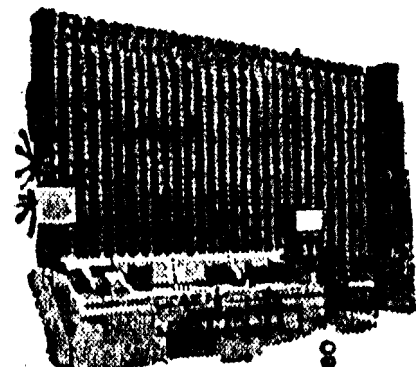
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th

1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Admission 50¢ including refreshment.

Proceeds towards Christian Education Building.

FLOR LAY DRAPERERIA



Draperies for Spring

With spring just around the corner, it is time to think of draperies. Drapes will add glamour and freshen the appearance of your home, stop fading of rugs and furniture, keep the sun out in summer and cold in winter. Now is the time to buy, while our spring stock of draperies are at their best! Drop in today!

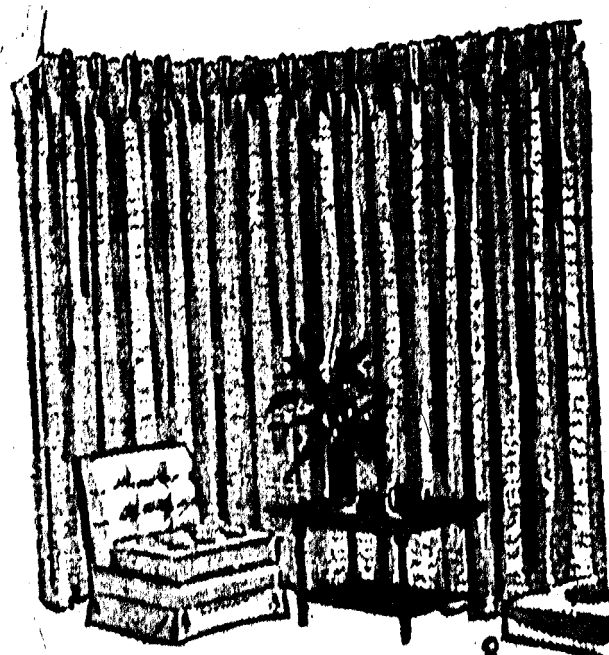
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Actually floats on air to end pulling and tugging. Powerful suction and complete set of lightweight, positive-lock tools make short work of every kind of cleaning. Double stretch hose, big throw-away bag and attractive styling.

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Long wearing foam rubber soles and heels. Suede and leather uppers in ties and slip-on. Sizes 6½ - 12. C and E width. Regular 8.98. 4.99

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Wide assortment of colors in Molana wool. Regular .79 ball. .59

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Nylon and net, elastic waist band, White only. Sizes: 8 teen to 14 teen. 1.99 Regular 2.98. Special

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Sanforized cotton flannel shirts, plaid patterns by "Little Duke". Sizes 3 - 6X. Regular 1.69. Special 1.19

Special Clearance

Cake knives, pie servers, bottle openers, bar spoons, stainless steel with plastic handles. Reg. \$1 each. Special 3 for \$1

Wool Materials

Cheeks, plains, jersey, 54-inches wide. Regular from 4.98 ½ PRICE to 2.19 for

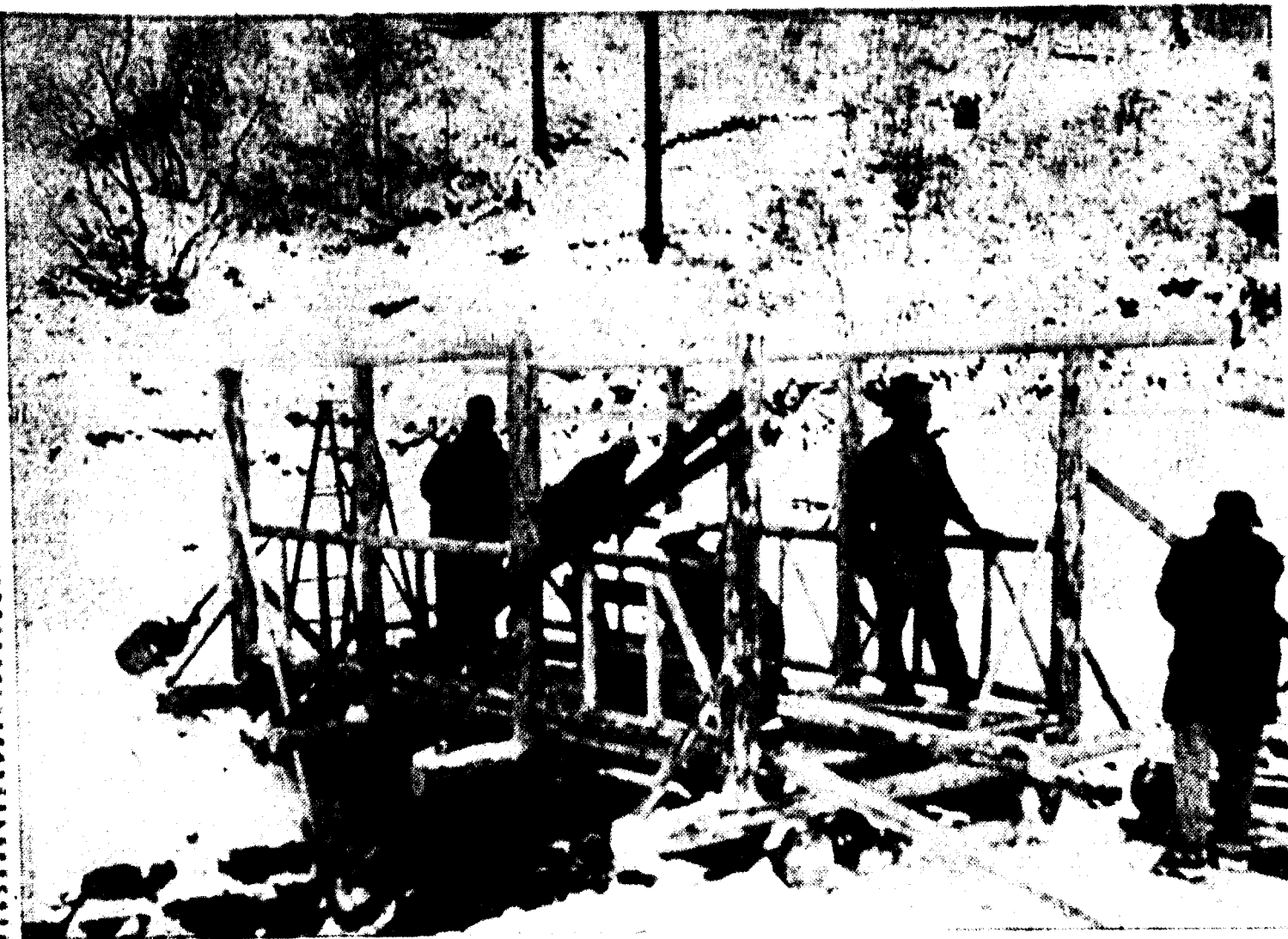
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WORK ON PARK BRIDGE

Despite the recent snow fall, work continues in Polson Park for the second footbridge over Long Lake Creek. This

one, under construction, will eventually have an oriental style closed-in roof. Left to right, Ed Samoleski, Jack

Gloekner, Curly Desmone, Harry Haines and John Brown, Parks and City Engineering Department, work on the

bridge which is being completed under the winter works program. Seats will also be constructed at the bridge. (Courier staff photo)

Support Of Unions Vital To NDP Says Candidate

VERNON (Staff) — Trace find they were financing the "cause" because he was a member of a union. Mrs. Pottery, a candidate for the NDP, said union support was vital to the party's success. She said union support was only accepted after a democratic vote taken among members and those members contributed only if they wished to do so. It was not a blanket donation, she insisted.

Mr. MacLean comments followed a debate on trades union affiliation in the party between Harold Down, and Isobel Pottery, North Okanagan candidate for the CCF party at the last provincial election.

Mr. Down, during the planned debate, said it was possible that the support given the party, he maintained that there should be no pressure groups in the party, and he termed union support as such a group.

Mrs. Pottery said the public "seemed" to fear unions because they are big and powerful, and some trade unions, she maintained, had received a "bad press because it had been good newspaper copy."

She accused the layman thinker as lazy, because they had not "thought this trades union affiliation with party through."

While admitting labor unions are pressure groups, she nevertheless said big business is not going downhill and labor groups were necessary to combat this.

Following the debate, in which Mrs. Pottery won with only one dissenting vote, Mr. MacLean said: "We have to be realistic and the individual freedom of the worker was only bought through combined actions. The Socialist movement can be thought of as a two stage operation. One: to form pressure groups to combat monopolies; and two: a conducive atmosphere results when a balance is reached, and society must organize in such a way that there will be no need for pressure groups."

He maintained the NDP is attempting to launch the second phase of the program.

Mr. MacLean condemned the present Labor Act in British Columbia and said "it has in effect rendered labor unions almost helpless. It is now, for all intentional purposes, impossible for unions to strike in this province." He said labor unions were forced into politics in order to survive.

VERNON (Staff) — A tea and hobby show will be held Friday, 2:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall, sponsored by Old Age Pensioners Organization.

All articles are made by the members of the organization. The show is open to the public. Tea will be served. Admission free.

Ontario's conventional thermal-electric capacity, 1,373,600 kilowatts in 1961, is expected to increase to 12,000,000 by 1970.

Mother's Day Donation Tea Planned By Legion Ladies

VERNON (Staff) — Plans are underway for a donation tea to be held for Mother's Day, by the Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary. The date of the event has not yet been set but the donation will be, an apron or some sort of needlework at tea, will be welcome.

At the meeting held this week, the ladies are planning their social evening to be held on March 19, in the Legion. A good attendance was reported

at the meeting, although some of the ladies are still away from the 'flu.

The Ladies Auxiliary will cater to a supper on March 11, for the men's tri zone meeting, to be held in the Vernon Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 25, Vernon will host other men's auxiliary branches.

The next business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, R. C. L., will be held on April 9, in the small hall of the Legion.

PEE WEE STATISTICS

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Totems	13	7	2	43	32	28
Blackhawks	12	7	3	47	41	27
Maple Leafs	11	7	4	56	31	26
Redwings	9	11	2	46	38	20
Warriors	8	13	1	38	55	17
Canadians	6	14	2	23	52	14

SCORING LEADER:

Player	G	A	Pts
Jeff Wilson (W)	35	2	37
Jerry Vachon (M)	23	10	33
Orest Humeniuk (B)	18	13	31
Randy Seabrook (B)	17	8	25
Mike Sigalek (T)	19	3	22
Ross	13	8	21
McDougall (T)	13	8	21
Carl	13	8	21
Novakowski (M)	13	8	21
Mike Perepolkin (W)	10	8	18
Ken Tarnow (R)	15	1	16
Wayne	14	2	16
Balcombe (R)	14	2	16
Lawrie	11	4	15
Anderson (M)	11	4	15
Rick Benson (C)	11	2	13
David Jones (R)	6	6	12
Kerry Smith (R)	5	6	11
John Ross (C)	10	0	10
Jan Ross (M)	3	7	10
Brian Sherk (M)	5	4	9

GOALKEEPERS:

Player	GP	GA	Avg
Jim Inglis (M)	7	5	0.71
Bob Mayer (T)	12	16	1.33
Keith Corrigan (M)	14	22	1.57
Brian Pittman (R)	22	38	1.73
Eddie Forslund (B)	15	26	1.73
Don McGee (T)	10	19	1.90
Bob Postill (B)	6	13	2.16
Alan Alexander (W)	19	42	2.21
Glen Pillar (C)	20	49	2.45

Sappers Band Plays Today

VERNON (Staff) — Royal Canadian Engineers Band from Chilliwack today played a concert at the Senior High School in the afternoon and tonight will play in the Canadian Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m.

This afternoon, the band presented recruits of the special military training plan will march down Highway 97 to Barnard Avenue.

There is no charge at the concert tonight, and the public is welcome.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
VERNON—Official notice has been received that NOCA, is now registered for all Canada. The certificate bearing the seal of the Dominion of Canada, has been received by the Co-Op directors. The Okanagan dairy products protected throughout Canada are milk and ice cream.

Joint Mental Health Meet To Be Held In Victoria

VERNON (Staff) — Okanagan Regional Council of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the provincial division of the association will hold a joint meeting in Victoria March 30-31.

Prayer Day Held Here On Friday

VERNON (STAFF) — The Women's World Day of Prayer service in Vernon will be held at the Salvation Army Hall, 31st Ave. at 32nd St. Friday. The theme for 1962 is God's Love for the Whole World. The speaker will be Mrs. J. S. Collis of Vernon.

Women's groups of several Vernon churches will unite but it is emphasized that this service is open to all women.

The Women's World Day of Prayer is organized by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada and the proceeds of the offering is used to provide Christian literature for use in Canada and in missionary countries.

Rebel Retailers Press 6-Day Week In Summer

VERNON (Staff) — A rebel group in the Retail Merchants Association is pressing for a six-day shopping week in Vernon during July and August despite a vote by shop owner-managers of four to one against the longer week.

The group maintains that there would be a greater convenience to residents and visitors to have six-day shopping available during the summer months and unfavorable opinions will be formed by tourists toward a city that shuts its retail stores on a normal shopping day during the height of the season.

They are circulating a petition to all businesses, and it is indicated it will be presented to City Council.

At a meeting of retail merchants last month, the six day shopping week was overwhelmingly defeated.

PEAK DAY
In presenting the petition, the minority group states a survey of motel operators indicated that Monday is the peak tourist day of the week.

The adverse effect on their own businesses, they say, and on other businesses depending on tourists and visitors, would drive the shopper to neighboring cities open on Monday.

However, they maintain that no merchant who wishes to remain closed will be forced to open on Monday or any other day if he should consider it against his own best interests. They say voting against open Mondays for the summer months might jeopardize the rights of other merchants to serve the public.

Additional employment would result with Monday opening, particularly for high school and university students, by those merchants required to hire additional staff.

NIGHT PAY
Theoretical arguments such as "it might not pay", can only be answered by "let's try it and see", the six-day advocates maintain.

One spokesman for the group said the work of tourist promotion committees whose main function is to encourage visitors to the city and publicize attractions is nullified by an unhospitable attitude of the merchants who stand to gain most from the tourist trade.

"Our city and its residents will benefit by a stronger and healthier economic climate and a negative attitude to this problem can do nothing toward ensuring our continued growth and prosperity," he said.

The group will ask council to amend the half-day closing by-law during the summer months and back up their request with the petition signed by retailers affected by the closing of other businesses in support of their action.

The potential of greater profit to each merchant will be lost, particularly for those with low overhead, whose expenses would not be greatly affected by the additional store hours, they say.

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IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelot Block — 30th St
Telephone L1nden 2-7410

Thursday, March 8, 1962 The Daily Courier Page 6

VERNON CHINATOWN FRACAS HAS COURT SEQUEL FRIDAY

VERNON (Staff) — A Vernon Chinatown fracas Feb. 6, which resulted in assault charges being laid against middle-aged Lum Jim, will be heard in magistrate's court here Friday.

Lum Jim was alleged to have wielded a knife in a minor melee against Sam Yee who laid the assault charge. Lum Jim was remanded following the charge and sent to Oakalla for psychiatric examination to determine whether he was able to stand trial.

John Wong, of Nakusp, is interpreter for the trial.

Jaycee Speaking Contest Sees Wayne Francks Win

VERNON (Staff) — The Vernon Jaycees last night held an effective speaking competition in the Allison Hotel at 7:30 p.m. to select a winner to represent the district at the district congress in Kamloops this March 24-25.

About 20 members were in attendance.

Wayne Francks was judged the winner of the three speakers who competed. Judges were toastmaster Al Hill, district Jaycee president Emil Meister and Vernon Jaycee vice-president Bill Ornes.

All speakers were required to speak from 15 to 18 minutes for their prepared speech. The Brotherhood of Man Transcends the Sovereignty of Nations.

And from two to four minutes on the impromptu speech which was What can the Individual Jaycee Do To Promote the Brotherhood of Man. Timekeeper for the competition was Jaycee Ed Mountain.

To help Jaycee Wayne Francks gain more experience before he competes in Kamloops the Kiwanis Club and the Gyro Club have invited him to speak at their next dinner meetings.

Should Mr. Francks win at Kamloops he would then be eligible to compete at the spring provincial convention at New Westminster. And if victorious there he could eventually go on to compete in the national finals at Calgary.

Dairy Industry's 'Crisis Year' Up For Discussion March 15

VERNON (Staff) — SODICA board of directors have announced that their next meeting scheduled for March 15, will be held in Vernon.

Fulton Speaks On March 12

Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice for Canada, will address a luncheon meeting of the John Howard Society in Kamloops on March 12. It is expected he will discuss the federal correctional programs, present and future.

Arrangements for the address were made by the Kamloops branch of the John Howard Society.

Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton branches are planning to attend the meeting which will be open to the public.

Tickets are available through society members in Kelowna, Penticton and districts or from the regional office at 2705 Barnard Avenue, Vernon.

Transportation can be arranged for those wishing to attend.

law during the summer months and back up their request with the petition signed by retailers affected by the closing of other businesses in support of their action.

School For Plumbers To Start

VERNON (Staff) — A school for plumbers will be started in Vernon Saturday, sponsored by the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, and Management.

It is the first time that employed plumbers may be trained in the latest methods and techniques now in force. While such a school is new to the Okanagan, one has been in force in Vancouver for the past two years.

It is primarily designed for junior plumbers, but novices may enter the school.

First class will be held Saturday, 9 a.m. in the Industrial Arts Building, Senior High School. Classes will continue each Saturday until the end of May.

Those in Valley cities responsible for the school are, Vernon: Franklin Valair management, John McIntosh union; Kelowna: Ald. E. Winters, Bob Dillabough and Harold Wightman management, Derrick Harborne union; Penticton: Alan Bent and Barry Bent management.

Training co-ordinator is Ernie Embleton, of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of local union 423, Vernon.

Fruit Growers Meeting Set

VERNON (Staff) — Department of Agriculture will sponsor a small fruit growers meeting in Salmon Arm Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m.

O. H. Syverson, Canadian Fruit Distributors, Calgary, will discuss production and marketing of strawberries and raspberries. District horticulturist M. G. Osell, of Vernon, will speak on growing practices in small fruit production. All small fruit growers are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall.

Salvation Army Meeting Today

VERNON (Staff) — The monthly meeting of Salvation Army officers in the Okanagan Valley are being held today in Vernon. The officers met in a business session during which plans were made for a number of united meetings and all four corps will participate.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army hall, a public meeting will be held. Speaker will be Capt. B. Dumerton of Kelowna.

TRAFFIC FATALITY
PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Roland Leblanc, 36, was killed Wednesday when his auto crashed, rolled and burned.

NOTICE!

The following Service Shops have **TECHNICIANS** who hold the B.C. Government

"Provincial Qualifications Certificate"

LARRY'S
RADIO and TV - 2-2036

ACME
RADIO and TV - 2-2841

POPE'S
ELECTRONICS - 2-2883

BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC

PACIFIC
EVAPORATED MILK

IT'S THAT FRESHER, SWEETER FLAVOR OF THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.



HAPPY SQUAW AND HAPPY PAPOOSE!

Smiling squaw Shenna packs her three-year-old son Terney papoose style, and the young lad doesn't seem to mind it a bit. Dressed in their ceremonial costumes, these Head of the Lake Indians, tan their own buckskins, an art that is almost forgotten among present day tribes. (Courier staff photo)



FREE GIFTS with 'BLUE CHIP' stamps

Thousands of B.C. Housewives are already redeeming "BLUE CHIP" Stamps for their FREE GIFTS . . . if you haven't yet started to save "BLUE CHIP" Stamps, start now and get your share of these wonderful FREE GIFTS . . . full details at your SUPER-VALU Store.

You Save Much More at SUPER-VALU

P.S. and get FREE GIFTS too!

Your savings add up to much more two ways at SUPER-VALU . . . on every day low prices and wonderful gifts with "BLUE CHIPS" stamps.

Lenten Dish

**KRAFT
DINNER**

Wonderful Easy to Prepare — 7½ oz. pkg.

4 pkgs. 49c

Lynn Valley

PEACHES

15 oz. tin

3 tins 49c

10 Lb. Bag

**WHITE
SUGAR**

With the Purchase of \$10.00 order or more.

69c

PORK BUTTS 45c

Government Inspected, Grain Fed lb.

FOWL
Grade A Fresh Whole lb. 29c

RIB ROAST
Prime, Canada Choice Beef . . lb. 69c

OYSTERS
Fresh ½-pint 49c

COD FILLETS 39c

Fresh lb.

SALMON 59c

Fresh Frozen Pink lb.

ONIONS 35c

Cooking . . . 3 lb. bag

TURNIPS 7c

Mountain Grown, Sweet lb.

HERRING 19c

Fresh Frozen lb.

CABBAGE 12c

California New, Green . . . lb.

LEMONS 49c

Juicy, Thin-Skinned doz.

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One — 90 Bag Pkg. Gold Cup
TEA BAGS

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One — Family Size Colgate Fluoride
TOOTH PASTE

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
Two — 12-oz. tins
KLICK LUNCHEON MEAT

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One Giant Size
HALO SHAMPOO

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One — Nabob 4 oz. tin
BLACK PEPPER

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One — 12-oz. tin Lynn Valley
ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One — 32 oz. jar Delbrook
SALAD DRESSING

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

25

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EXTRA
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the purchase of
One — 25¢ Package
ROWNTREE'S SMARTIES

COUPON EXPIRES 6 P.M. MARCH 10

FLOUR
Purity 25 lb. bag 1.49

TIDE
Giant Size package 79c

SARDINES
Brunswick tin 10c

OATS
Ogilvie 3 lb. pkg. 39c

PANCAKE MIX
Monarch 9 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c

MARGARINE
Parkay 2 lb. pkg. 55c

CHEEZ WHIZ
Kraft 16 oz. jar 69c

COFFEE
Nabob Instant 10 oz. jar 1.35

Garden Guide
Volume 2 on
Sale This Week

Prices Effective
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
March 8, 9, 10
Super-Valu Reserves
The Right To Limit Quantities
**HUGE, CONVENIENT
DOWNTOWN PARKING AREA**

Hawthorn stainless steel COOKWARE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 6.99

10 1/4" COVERED SKILLET

Big family size skillet that fries evenly. Prepares steaks, chops, fish or chicken with a minimum of fat. Easy-grip flame guard handle.

**OPEN FRIDAY
TILL 9 p.m.**

**SUPER
-VALU**

Stone At Top Of Class In Canadian Curling

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A crowd of 5,429, largest to watch the sport in the long history of Eastern Canada curling, was in an uproar throughout the night's sixth round, when all but one of the five games were decided on last rock.

Stone, an unusually tough draw artist, was behind 8-6 coming home when skip Art Burke of Charlottetown shipped one of his own rocks out of the house, leaving B.C. two shots. Stone drew in for another and then heaved a great sigh of relief. This cost Burke the game.

Stone accomplished it with a nod from Lady Luck and despite a strict milk diet prescribed by his doctor following a slight case of influenza. He whipped past Quebec 9-5 in the fifth draw Wednesday and then was a trifle lucky in the sixth to edge the lowly Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown 9-8 with a three-ender in the 12th.

Ontario—with an average age of about 25—was the only other double winner in the proceedings.

N.S. UPSETS SASK. — The Toronto rink of Bayne Second walloped upstart New Brunswick 13-3 in the fifth round and followed with an 11-5 victory over Quebec.

Saskatchewan was handed a major 11-6 setback by Nova Scotia in the fifth round but settled down to defeat Manitoba 7-5 in a roaring nightcap. Nova Scotia bowed 11-7 to New Brunswick in the sixth round.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island were double losers. Manitoba beat Newfoundland 10-3 in the fifth round and Alberta followed with a 10-8 decision. P.E.I. lost 11-10 to Northern Ontario in the fifth round.

Each rink receives one bye in the tournament. Alberta sat out the fifth round and Northern Ontario the sixth.

When action wound up Wednesday night Stone led the race with five victories and one defeat. The defending champion, Alberta, rink of Edmonton, with an average age of 25, was next with four wins and one loss.

Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Ontario each had four wins and two losses. Manitoba and Northern Ontario were deadlocked with a 2-2 record. Nova Scotia had a 2-3 posting. Quebec 1-4 and P.E.I. and Newfoundland were both winless.

Four-And-Twenty Set For Race In Florida

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Alberta Ranches' Four-And-Twenty, winner of four stakes events at Santa Anita race track this year, is ready for an invasion of Florida and a run in the \$100,000 Gulfstream Handicap March 17.

Trainer Vance Longden announced travel plans for Four-And-Twenty, who whipped to a four-length win over modest opposition in the \$28,600 San Bernardino Handicap Wednesday. It was modest redemption for the disappointing third in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 24.

Four-And-Twenty's victory was worth \$17,350 and increased his winnings for 1961-62 to \$450,035.

Jockey Johnny Longden, 55, father of Vance, was pleased with the performance over a slow track in 1:48 1/5. Four-And-Twenty carried 127 pounds, top in the field.

"He's a good race horse and he showed it because he didn't like the track," said the elder Longden. "I had to get after him all the way and he was really pleased with the win."

BOWLING SCORES

SENIOR CITIZENS	
Women's High Single	Ida Gruye — 177
Men's High Single	Clarence Batty — 253
Women's High Triple	Ida Gruye — 456
Men's High Triple	Phil Bourque — 543
Team High Single	Kill — 746
Team High Triple	Kill — 211
Women's High Average	Ida Gruye — 156
Men's High Average	Phil Bourque — 177
7-9 (MIXED)	
Women's High Single	Donna Barber — 239
Men's High Single	

ALL READY NOW SAYS COACH

Terriers Enter World Play Today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — "All of our injured players are ready now and we'll have no excuses," says coach Lloyd Roubell of Galt Terriers, who play their first game in the world amateur hockey tournament tonight against Finland.

Eight countries are entered in the championship division and six of them see action for the first time here in Broadmoor World Arena and at Denver, 50 miles away, as the tournament gets under way today.

In a qualifying match Wednesday, Switzerland defeated Austria 9-4 to earn a berth in the championship round-robin. The defending champion, the United States, and the United Kingdom, Sweden, Britain, West Germany, Finland and Norway.

Today's schedule:

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Balding Tied For Second In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Hisao Katsumata of Japan shot a course record three-under-par 69 today to take the first-day lead in the Yomiuri International Open golf tournament in which 101 players from 11 countries are participating.

Playing against a stiff breeze, Katsumata collected four birdies his 35-69 over the 6,997 yard, par-72 course outside Tokyo.

Tied for second with 70 were Al Balding of Toronto (35-35) whose score included an eagle and four birdies, and Haruyoshi Kobari of Japan.

WEDNESDAY FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit — Henry Hank, 166½, Detroit, stopped Allan Harmon, 168, Jamaica, 6.
Rochester, Minn. — Tony Montano, 164, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Duane Horsman, 164, Chaffield, Minn., 10.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Ike Vaughn, 148, Cincinnati, outpointed Ray Lancaster, 147, Spartanburg, S.C., 10.
Milan — Salvatore Burrini, 116 1/2, Italy, stopped Henry Schmid, 117 1/2, France, 5.

Canadian Curling Standings

Canadian curling championship standing after seven rounds:	
British Columbia	7 5 2
Saskatchewan	7 5 2
Ontario	7 5 2
Alberta	6 4 2
Manitoba	6 4 2
Northern Ontario	6 4 2
New Brunswick	7 4 3
Nova Scotia	6 4 2
Quebec	6 4 2
Prince Edward Island	6 0 6
Newfoundland	6 0 6

ALL READY NOW SAYS COACH

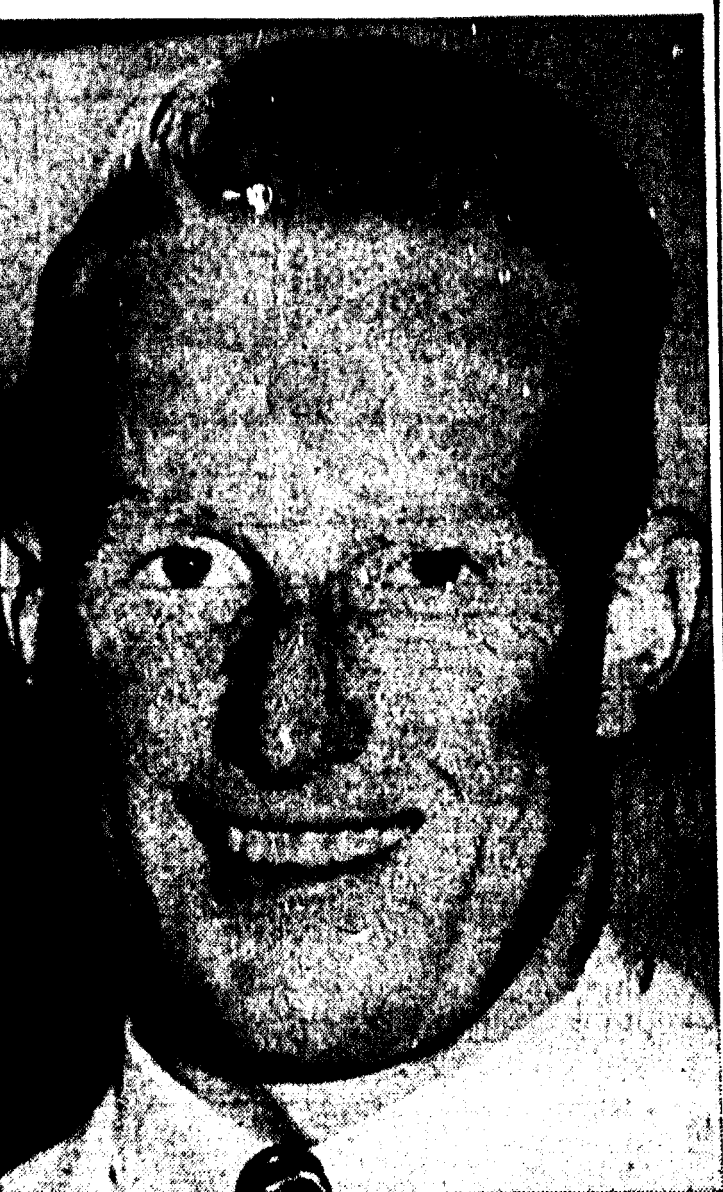
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Today's schedule:



WINFIELD BOY — TOP UBC ATHLETE

Twenty-six year old Don Arnold of Winfield today was named the University of British Columbia "Athlete of the Year." Don is a former graduate of Rutland High School. He stroked the Canadian rowing team at the 1958 British Empire Games held at Cardiff, Wales, and the 1956 Pan American Games, he also rowed the number four position at the 1960 Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy.

CITY GAME WARDEN DON ELLIS UNABLE TO ENTER RECORD KILL

Local Game Warden Don Ellis who last weekend bagged the biggest cougar of his career, and what he thought would be a probable world record, told the Courier the big animal cannot be entered into the record club as the animal was shot in the head, allowing the head to move in or out (longer or shorter).

Upon measuring the cougar Ellis found it to be a world record three quarters of an inch each way. Had he used a smaller calibre bullet he most likely would have been able to submit his entry.

The large cat measured nine feet, six inches and weighed 240 pounds. Don made the kill on Terrace Mountain in the Nahan District.

Pierce May Be The Man For San Francisco Team

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco Giants, seeking depth, seasoning and stability for their National League pitching staff when they concluded a youth-for-age trade with Chicago White Sox, may have the necessary ingredients in southpaw Billy Pierce, 35.

Pierce, twice a 20-game winner in the American League with Chicago, tested his pitches in a winter deal that cost San Francisco outfielder hopeful Bob Farley and promising hurler Don Zanni and Eddie Fischer.

Manager Alvin Dark doesn't expect to pitch Pierce every fourth day, but said Al Lopez, White Sox manager, "tells me he can be started every fifth or sixth. Maybe spot pitching will be the answer."

Pierce went to the Giants along with pitcher Don Larsen in a winter deal that cost San Francisco outfielder hopeful Bob Farley and promising hurler Don Zanni and Eddie Fischer. Manager Alvin Dark doesn't expect to pitch Pierce every fourth day, but said Al Lopez, White Sox manager, "tells me he can be started every fifth or sixth. Maybe spot pitching will be the answer."

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Manitoba	6 4 2
Northern Ontario	6 4 2
New Brunswick	7 4 3
Nova Scotia	6 4 2
Quebec	6 4 2
Prince Edward Island	6 0 6
Newfoundland	6 0 6

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Today's schedule:

MEMORIAL CUP PLAY NEXT

Kamloops Nabs B.C. Title In Battle With Smokies

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Rockets advanced to the Western Canada Memorial Cup quarter final here Wednesday night when they downed Trail Junior Smoke Eaters 6-4 to capture the Mowatt Cup, emblematic of British Columbia Junior A hockey supremacy.

More than 2,100 fans took in the contest and saw Rockets starve off a desperate third-period Smoke Eater rally and score the winning goal with less than two minutes of regulation play remaining. Kamloops took the best-of-three series in straight games.

Winger Larry Bedard, who broke his leg in the first game of the season, led the way for Kamloops with three goals while singles went to Glen Madsen, Bobby Nishimura and Bill Donaldson.

Nishimura's back hander at 18:07 of the final frame proved to be the winner.

Mike Laughton, Mel Unger, Fred Heslop and Ross Saundry scored for Trail.

Rockets now move on to meet the Alberta champions in a best-of-seven series due to start next week.

NO MATCH
The bigger and heavier Smoke Eaters held a slight edge in the play Wednesday but couldn't match the smooth-passing Kamloops attack in goals. They flew in regular goalie Palmer Anderson as a replacement for Jim Mallott who played in the opener when Trail lost 8-3.

Smoke Eaters opened the scoring at 12:10 of the first when Laughton flipped a high shot past Kamloops goalie Peter Sternberg from directly in front of the net. Bedard poked in a loose puck from a scramble at 13:07 to even the score before the period ended.

Kamloops forged ahead early in the second session on Bedard's close-in screen shot but Unger evened the count for Trail at 9:32 by tipping in a drive from the blue line.

Rockets moved in front again at 13:15 on Bedard's third goal of the contest and upped the count to 4-2 at 1:32 of the final when Madsen caught the corner with a rolling backhand shot from a difficult angle.

Trail forged back into the contest with goals at 9:35 and 12:50 of the period to tie the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Nishimura's winner.

Donaldson rounded out the scoring for Kamloops at 19:10 when he raced the length of the ice, picked up the puck behind the goal line and deposited it in the empty Trail net—much to the amazement of six Smoke Eater forwards on the ice at the time.

Smoke Eaters outshot the Rockets 33-21 and took seven of the seven minor penalties called.

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A second game saw the Buckaroos crush San Francisco Seals 7-1 before 7,000 fans at Portland.

Baird's goal erased the previous high of 38, set by Barry Cullen of Winnipeg Warriors in the 1955-56 season. Howie Glover and Gerry Brisson, both of Winnipeg, later tied the mark.

Baird, 22, who spent last season with Fort Wayne Komets of the U.S. International Amateur League, took a perfect pass from linemate Phil Maloney and fired his 39th goal at 8:14 of the third period.

Aside from this play, Vancouver had little to celebrate. The loss was the 42nd in 60 games. The team mire in the Northern Division cellar.

SCORES THREE GOALS
Calgary used its win, before a slim hometown crowd of 1,972, to climb within one point of second-place Seattle Totems.

Sophomore forward Cliff Britton led the way with his first three-goal night as a professional. Bert Fizzle had two goals for the Stampede while Lou Jankowski, Norm Johnson, John Kosianic and defenceman Fred Hucal added singles.

Bob McCusker, with two, and George Ford collected the other Vancouver goals.

Tom McVie scored twice and upped his total to a league-leading 44 as Portland increased its Southern Division lead to 10 points by trouncing San Francisco.

Arlo Goodwin, Doug Anderson, Bill Saunders, Arnie Schmautz and defenceman Bill Davidson also scored for Portland while veteran Bob Solinger produced the Seals' only reply.

INJURIES
The Toronto-Montreal game is crucial. Canadiens will be seeking to narrow the gap towards a fifth straight championship while the Maple Leafs will be out to improve their slim chances of finishing first for the first time in 15 years.

"You remember how life seemed so rosy only 10 days ago," Blake, the perpetual pessimist, was saying Wednesday. "Well, now you must have an idea how a coach feels when things are going bad. But, I guess injuries can't be helped."

At least five other players are nursing various ailments, but all of these may dress tonight when Canadiens take on second-place Toronto Maple Leafs in Montreal.

The only question mark is Fontinato, a stalwart on defense who keeps opposing forwards honest with his solid bodychecking. Fontinato has been inactive for two weeks with a groin injury.

Centre Jean Beliveau and winger Don Marshall also have groin injuries, but both are expected to see action along with defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot, who has a sore knee, and winger Claude Provost, with a sore leg.

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Kamloops with three goals while singles went to Glen Madsen, Bobby Nishimura and Bill Donaldson.

Nishimura's back hander at 18:07 of the final frame proved to be the winner.

Mike Laughton, Mel Unger, Fred Heslop and Ross Saundry scored for Trail.

Rockets now move on to meet the Alberta champions in a best-of-seven series due to start next week.

NO MATCH
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